

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Cougars Changing

93rd YEAR, No. 279

toria Cougars was scheduled the Western Canada Hockey League team has been sold to a group headed by Vancouver hotelman Lorne Williams.

Despite the fact he transformed a "sad-sack" franchise into a winner, Ginnell, one of junior hockey's most successful coaches, wasn't able to win complete adoration of Victoria's sports public, and vice versa.

Fedoruk, an observer of the Canadian junior hockey scene for 28 years, today explains page 14 why a love affair between Ginnell and Victoria never materialized.

Saccharin **Impurity** Culprit?

scientists trying to uncover why saccharin caused in-creased bladder cancer in laboratory rats say tests indicate an as yet unidentified impurity or impurities may be the

But the federal findings do not mean a speedy return of the sugar substitute to the market, cautioned Dr. Alex Morrison, head of the federal health protection branch, in an interview Tuesday.

have to find out what that impurity is, study whether it is commercially feasible to remove it from saccharin, and then prove that saccharin which would take at least four or five years of animal studies to accomplish.

Morrison said a three-year, \$300,000 federal study which led to the saccharin ban gave a clean bill of health to a purity called ortho-toluenesul-fonamide (OTS) which scientists originally thought was the saccharin cancer culprit.

He said the presence of the yet unidentified impurity was discovered when health protection branch scientists ran a batch of "pure" saccharin which was free of OTS through a cancer screening test known as the Ames test.

In the test, a special strain of bacteria is exposed to chemicals, and if the chemiing agents, since all known in this bacteria strain.

These findings were confirmed Tuesday morning by Dr. Bruce Ames of the University of California, who developed the Ames test, he

The health department said in a news release the impurities have not yet been identified but studies to do so are

Short term extensions for the sale of foods and beverages containing saccharin were announced April 19 by the health department.

Soft drinks and beverage bases, which account for about can stay on the market until Oct. 1, instead of July 1.

Other foods containing sac charin, originally to be eli-minated by Nov. 1, were al-

Penthouse Sentences

VANCOUVER (CP) Judge William Trainor today handed stiff fines and brief victed of living off the avails

Celebrity Enterprises was Penthouse cabaret owner, and ordered to serve 60 days in

the club, was fined \$7,000 and ordered to serve 60 days in jail on weekends. Rose Philliponi and Minerva Kelly were fined \$1,500 each and ordered A defence lawyer said the

(Earlier Story on Page 23).

U.S. ROUTE 'INFERIOR'

Hands Today PM Wants Pipeline Pat Ginnell's otten-stormy, 31-ayear reign as owner, coach and manager of Vicduria Courars was scheduled Despite Berger

By FRANK RUTTER Times London Bureau

LONDON - Prime Minister Trudeau today indicated that Canada wants a northern natural gas pipeline soon despite the recommendations of the

Trudeau, at a press conference, said he placed "great importance" on the report of Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, which recommended a 10-year moratorium on proposals for a Mackenzie Valley pipeline linking Canadian and U.S. gas

But, the prime minister also said, an all-American route only for U.S. gas would be in-

ferior and might be against

Such a route will inevitably be chosen by President Carter if Canada has not made up its nind on a co-operative project by the end of this year.

This is because U.S. legisla-on requires the president determination by Dec. 15 on a route for gas deposits in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay area.

minds the U.S. will make up their minds and proceed with the El Paso route and we won't have a pipeline," Tru-deau said.

The El Paso company proposes a pipeline across Alaska to a liquefaction plant from which the gas would be

shipped by tanker to Califor-

But the U.S. and Canada are also considering two routes which would take the gas across Canada. The Arc-tic Gas project, which had been regarded as the favorite. pipeline across the Yukon.

Berger said there should be ever he did not rule out the with a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Fairbaiks turning eastward along the route of the Alaska Highway across northern B.C.

Trudeau said it would be

not to make a decision before Carter's deadline expires. "We shouldn't let decisions be taken, by others because we can't make up our own minds," he said.

Of the El Paso proposal he added: "It's not only more added: "It's not only more costly and less good for them be against Canada's interests

Trudeau said it is important or Canada and the U.S. to take a "complementary ap-proach" toward energy self-

He claimed he had not read the Berger report and added only that the government "will study it with very great

THAT'S NOT THE TICKET

KELOWNA (CP) ity's traffic ticket have been ruled invalid by Judge G. S. Denroche, dis-missing 40 over-parling tick-

The judge said the ticket forms are "nullities" which do not comply with Motor Ve-

hicle Act regulations.
Stewart said any tickets issued by the city will be "useless" now because they won't stand up in court.

NEWS BRIEFS

Buildup by NATO LONDON (CP) — North At-lantic Treaty Organization leaders backed an initiative by U.S., President Jimmy Carter today by ordering their defence ministers to begin a long-term program to bolster Western defences. See story

16 Bias Complaints OTTAWA (CP) — CBC president Al Johnson said Tuesday the corporation has reprimanded some staff after receiving 16 complaints from federal politicians alleging a

Victim Shot

Empty Houses Burn TORONTO (CP) - A today. Fire officials estimated

Weeks Hired As Paper

Development Minister Don Phillips has been hired as a consultant by Sterling Newspapers

cember for stock trading in companies involved in the development of Grizzly Valley

Weeks for a number of years and said Weeks has been working on his projects for a ouple of weeks.

See ISLAND Page. 2 Thursday: Some Sun board in January, 1976.

Gov't Admits Fiddle On Hiring

Dagger

poincians alleging a pro-separatist bias in pro-grams by the French-lan-guage service. See story on Page 24.

Sask. to Belt Up REGINA (CP) — Saskat-chewan motorists will be re-quired to use motor vehicle seat belts starting July 1.

Miners Killed TOKYO (UPI) — A gas explosion ripped through a coal mine in northern Japan today, killing 20 miners. Five others

SAN SALVADOR (Reuter) Kidnapped Foreign Min-ister Mauricio Borgonovo of El Salvador was found dead early today with several shois in his head, the government

Consultant

Company president David Radler said Tuesday in North Vancouver that Weeks will do a variety of jobs for the company, including a study of national advertisers

However, Radler said that ing under contract.

'He's just doing some jobs for me, although I expect he'll be sending me a bill," said Radler.

\$26,100-a-year job in De-

natural gas fields.
Radler said he has known

Radler is a member of the board of the B.C. Development Corporation, which operates under Phillips' ministry to aid small business

Stolen

Returned By HUMPHRY DAVY

· Times Staff An irreplaceable Canadian Indian dagger stolen from the provincial muse-um in March, 1976 has been returned.

Curator Yorke Edwards said the relic was turned in Tuesday by a boy.

"The boy said he found it in a wood in Esquimalt and left the knife with the history department for identification," he said. "It was immediately re-cognized as the missing

The knife was the object of an extensive police and museum investigation after it disappeared from a collection of Indian ar-tifacts and clothing items lent by the Royal Scottish Museum to the National museum of Man of Canada in Ottawa.

The Athapaskan Indian display was on a Canadian tour when it disappeared from the museum Friends of the Provin offered a reward for infor-mation leading to the re-

turn of the rare northern

Indian knife.

The knife, made of iron, is 14 inches long, with a double-edged bevelled blade, the hilt wrapped with a leather strip.

It was donated to the Scottish museum in Edinburgh in 1862 by B. R.

Ross.
The boy first went to main office

The clerical staff failed to recognize the relic but referred him to the ex-

perts in the museum's history department.

Edwards said the boy's name is being withheld for the present. "I've been told he's about 13," he said.



OTTAWA — Some departments in the federal public service are using private per ment and the official lan-guages act," the Public Ser-vice Commission said in its annual report tabled in the Commons today

The report by the commis-sion, which oversees hiring that on any given day there are between 2,000 and 3,000 temporary employees at work

for the government in the greater Ottawa area. The use of private personne agencies has been harshly cri-ticized by the Public Service Alliance of Canada. The union says the government is cir cumventing the principle adopted by Parliament years ago, that government employees should be selected on the basis of individual mer In addition, PSAC says the

ernment's use of personnel agencies to provide employees on a contract basis has been rapidly expanding

The commission said it is talking with treasury board and supply and services officials "to find a way of protecting the legitimate use of personnel agencies, while eliminating abuse."

In spite of the federal aus

terity program, public ac-counts show that in the last year the amount spent on temporary employees increased 34 per cent to \$14.1 million in 1976.

The commission said the public service does not ade-qlately reflect the make-up of

persons and the hamicapped are under-represented.

Meanwhile, former auditor-general Maxwell Henderson said Tuesday that unskilled and untrained persons in top government positions and an anathetic public are the main

decade.

"The government has lost control of the public purse," he told a service club in Windsor, Ont. "We are paying the highest taxes ever to support

Gas Price Talk Stalls

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada's energy ministers made little progress this morning in the opening session of their talks to boost the price of gasoline

Energy Minister Don Getty of Alberta said "I think I can with some of the provinces. But, he said, he is not con

fident the issue will be settled at today's closed meeting.

If some of the provinces opposing increases do not change their attitudes to the negotiations, "I'm not coming any more," he added.
Ontario Energy Minister James Taylor and William Gillis of Nova Scotia both say they oppose any increase be-cause it would add to already high levels of unemployment

Area Cut, But Gov't Will Spray

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

pushed the number of jobless

power to 10.440 in April, up

from just under 10,000.

Desp9te this increase in the

economy is improving, Purdy

unemployment rate for Vic-

He said there are a number

of things that could be done to give the local economy a fur-

ferry rates this month, should

Western Canada and in the

California tell me they know

The B.C. government is going ahead with its controversial pesticide spray program to control the spruce Minister Tom Waterland an-

the spray program next month, Greenpeace president Dr. Patrick Moore said in

He said discussions have al-ready started between Greenpeace, the International Woodworkers of America, mental groups which wanted the program cancelled altogether because of potential health hazards.

B.C. Federation of Labor, Scientific Pollution and Environment Control Society (SPEC), and the Yale Ratepayers Association.

He said the spray will damage the forest environment and threaten the Anderson

River, known for its salmon program until furhter env ronmental impact studie

The BCMA's environmental

See BUDWORM Page 2

the Commons Tuesday the government had no new programs in mind and was count ing partly on an upturn in the

ECONOMY

WAITING

ON U.S.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The federal

overnment is facing renewed

record 8. 3 per cent of the

ister Allan MacEachen told

demands for special job creation measures following an-

United States economy to help In London, Prime Minister Trudeau said today that Canada's rising unemployment is part of the global economic of prostitution in the Penthouse cabaret case. ein leaders tried to tackle in

the weekend summit here. MacEachen told the Commons the government had announced \$100 million more spending in the March 31 budget for job creation, on top of \$358 million last fall. Those-budget measures should start

labor force.

had expected high jobless rates, MacEachen said, and does not propose to bring in

ployment in the future, he

the Victoria economy is show-ing the first signs of improvegional manager Stan Purdy

JOBLESS CARPENTERS march down the main 1,200 jobless carpenters in the Vancouver area took

Island Economy Doldrums End

ernment to build in the city. Three hundred out of many government sites are ready for development.

"We have turned the corner and the long stagnation is over. We should have a good summer, although not as good as the peak tourist season two

dy said the hopeful sign pect to see a decline in the The forest industry thriving with logging opera-

tions near full capacity in an-The construction industry appears to be settling its labor contracts and this will encourage builders to start

cupancy rate as high as 85 per cent and American money

the negotiations to be com-

is beginning to show.

Local employers asked
Canada Manpower to provide 959 workers during April, up 14 per cent from 839 in March. Because Canada Manpower receives only about 25 per cent of the total job listings, this means that there

Purdy said it may take two city feels the full effects of

tics on unemployment may be

somewhat misleading."
Victoria's rate of 10.3 per nounced Tuesday. cent could be expected to be even higher by the end of May as most of the University The spraying area in the . Fraser Canyon has been chopped from about 100,000 to nouncement, a united front is

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear

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the wake of a two day public hearing in Victoria April 28 and 29 with about 25 experts gram to control the spruce budworm, but has cut the spray area in half, Forest atives of several environ-

Despite Waterland's an-

B.C. Federation of Labor, Sci-

"It will definitely involve in-terference of some kind if the

Labor Eyes Hot Ruling On Kitimat

NEVER LEARN

BURNABY (CP) — Alderman Doreen Lawson says been showing up drunk at Burnaby's impaired drivers' course and are having a detri-mental effect on first offenders taking the course.
-Lawson recommended that

the attorney-general's minis-try establish an alternative program for the treatment of alcoholics and that chronic of lenders be kept off the road.

SOME PEOPLE Grants Help Handicapped Recreation

Two new grants will enable the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Handicapped to keep operating and expand some services, coordinator Judith Armstrong said today.

But the society is still seeking provincial government funds for operating costs because of the restrictions of the major [gderal grant.

The group which provides recreation for the han-

WASHINGTON - The Sen-

ate foreign relations commit-tee Tuesday voted to partially lift the U.S. trade embar-

cines, agricultural supplies and toodstuffs.

The 10-to-7 Cuba vote came after two hours of debate on a

proposal offered by Sen. George McGovern that origi-nally would have permitted two-way trade in medical and agricultural supplies between

Sen. Dick Stone called the

proposal "a giveaway of many of our most valuable bargaining chips" in the talks

with Havana launched by the Carter administration.

Stone strongly opposed making any concessions to Cuba in the absence of reciprocal gestures by Premier Fidel Castro's government.

but stay because they cannot get permission for their fami-ly members to leave with

bit of light at the end of the tunnel," Stone said of the

U.S.-Cuban negotiations which

"This is the kind of thing

that you negotiate, not the kind of thing you legislate,"

he said in asking the commit-

the size of fishing catches.

Havana to buy U.S.

against Cuba and permit

for a \$54,000 Canadian Works program grant to hire new staff and develop new pro-

Earlier it received a Young Canada grant of \$8,000 to hire four students for the summer. ing costs of about, \$80,000 a

The society is still negotiat

The Young Canada grant will enable the centre to run its summer program for handicapped children and teens, including camping trips.

"But we still need other

funds. We're hoping for pro-

The grants have headed off the possible closure of the At the end of April, the soci-

faced an estimated \$4,185 expenditure in May.

The recreation centre offers
20 programs that serve about
200 handicapped children,
teenagers and adults.

. It is backed by more than 100 volunteers and concentrates on providing recreational activities not otherwise available for the handicapped. These include gymnasium games, fine arts, drama classes, swimming, bowling

Council has demanded that the British Columbia Federation of Labor declare .hot all pipeline and oil port construi

A hot designation means all mion workers are expected to boycott handling the items

The demand was expected to be handled by the officers of the federation at its regular meeting Friday and could spark an inter-union battle over the issue.

The council said it believes it is the first time the labor movement in North America has demanded such action to protect the environment for future generations. The group also has asked the federation urge all its affiliates to hhold labor from construction of the proposed project.

If the request were granted it might make construction of the proposed \$500 million proj ect, comprising a marine terminal in Kitimat, 80 miles southwest of here, and a 753-mile, oil pipeline to Edmonton, virtually impossible.

Dr. Andrew Thompson, a university of B.C. law professor, has been appointed to conduct a public inquiry into controversial marine aspects

Meanwhile, land and sea protests against the proposed oil port and pipeline will greet a North-Central Municipal Association convention cruise

The Princess Patricia, car rying convention delegates and oil company represent-atives, is expected to enter the Douglas Channel en route from Ketchikan to Kitimat.

on the north coast lishing fleet to blockade the ship as it entered the mouth of the channel. He said about 40 lishing boats had been committed and the Vancouverbased Greenpeace Foundation

caused a stir when it was made known that the pipeline proponent, Kitimat Pipeline Ltd., had donated \$25,000 towards the cruise on condition that the ship followed the pro-posed oil tanker route from

Alaska to Kitimat.

are in Northern California.

THE OUTCASTS







Medicines for Havana Given Nod by Senate

BARRETT DEMANDS DEBATE ON JOBLESS

rett today demanded the legslature be recalled to tackle B.C.'s unemployment crisis and said the only thing growing in B.C. today is the jobless

istics released Tuesday which show an increased un-employment rate in B.C., said it is difficult to transfer peoshow the "great deal of anguish out there."

People are suffering drasmore than just numbers?"
The unemployment rate of 9.1 per cent in the province is

scandalous, he said. major statement on economic initiatives at the NDP conven

Island Economy

the ferry rates have been douwhat the rates are. They are pleasantly surprised when they hear the numbers. I think it would give the tourist industry a real boost if the new rate structure is adver-

Meanwhile. Canada Manower will launch on May 27 a uy-at-home campaign. Many local businesses have agreed to urge citizens to buy in Vic-toria as part of their regular

advertising program.

There will be more emphasis on friendliness and service as well, Purdy said.
"We have started this al-

we have started this aiready by having our people answer their phones by saying: Hello, this is your friendly Canada Manpower Centre. About 85 per cent of the re-

Purdy said Victorians should also make a point of taking at least one holiday trip on Vancouver Island this

he said. The main concern is the

labor negotiations in the forest industry. In addition, there is a possibility of a dry summer would could create a long closure in the woods due to the fire hazard. Some of long closure in the woods due to the fire hazard. Some of the present activity in the logging industry is due to that

possibility.
Unemployment in the construction trades ranges from

when we give this friendly greeting."..

Again and again. Stone spoke of the 751 people with valid claims to U.S. citizen-ship who want to leave Cuba

20 per cent to 35 per cent.

sugar planters and citrus farmers would be seriously inred if Cuban produce were llowed into his state, Flori-

da, and other areas.

Budworm Spraying Approved

by Ben Wicks

benefits in terms of forest products harvested are insufficent to warrant the real and potential risks to the health of the residents of the area, both by direct contact with the chemical as well as indirectly tersheds and water systems in

On Tuesday, a BCMA spokesman said Waterland's decision to spray only half the area "is better than the whole job, but we still feel unhappy the program is going ahead."

"I am convinced after these meetings that when the spray is used properly, there is no real health hazard," Wa-

But, he said, there were enough questions raised about the spraying program that he decided to cut it in half and restrict it to an area which contains no people and no water licences.

\$500,000 -- \$400,000 for the actual spraying process and an additinal \$100,000 for a program to monitor the effects of the spraying.

The two pesticides to be used are Orthene and Sevin-4 oil and they will be sprayed by helicopter...

Waterland said the final decision on whether the spray-ing program is necessary will be based on whether the infestation of the spruce budwom in the timber properties in the Fraser Canyon is as bad as

dications are that the spray-ing will be necessary to stop the infestation process.

Waterland said he thinks A, and other areas.
Florida is also the centre of should overcome objections of

which is overwhelmingly anti-residents to the spraying pro Ex-Banker Charged

eastern-Canada based Unity-Bank of Canada and a second man have been charged with accepting and giving benefits totalling about \$110,000 in respect to loans made by the

Richard Brian Higgins, 42, f. 118-1641 McKenzie, the former president, and William Alfred Eastgate, 43, of 724 Mount Newton Crossroads. described in court as a busi-nessman, have also been charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The charges stem from a

Toronto.

Higgins is charged with accepting benefits in respect to loans made by the bank to W. A. E. Holdings Ltd. and Seaboard Enterprises Ltd. and Eastgate with offering the benefits.

They are also charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in relation to the police investigation.
Higgins and Eastgate made

a brief court appearance in Victoria this morning and were to appear later in the

VALCARTIER PAIR DIE WHEN SHELL EXPLODES

shell exploded on a target range Tuesday at nearby Valcartier armed forces base killing two soldiers who had been assigned to clear debris and forces spokesmen said a

Nine other men were in-jured in the incident, three of them seriously.

Capt. Serge Quenneville, a base spakesman, said the ex-plosion took place while the soldiers were doing a seasonal clean-up of the target range. "At this period of the year,

he soldiers are assigned to inspect the training ground with the goal of eliminating all dangerous devices," he

The live shell, fired earlier was lying on the field and apparently exploded after some kind of contact, Capt. Quenneville said.

He could provide no further details, but said the shell "must have been lying there for some time."

The dead soliders, both Quebecers, were identified as Robert Fournier, 20, of Laprairie and Jacques Provencher, 19, of Cap de la Madeleine.

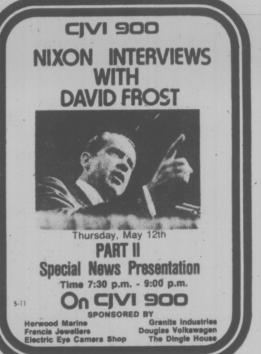
of Cap de la Madeleine.

The three seriously-injured men were taken to Quebec City hospitals, but no details were available on the nature of their injuries. The three, all Quebecers, were Gaston Tremtblay, 21, of St. Jerome; Robert Lecours, 19, of Omerville; and Alain Pilotte, 22, of Chicoutimi.

the base clinic.

Armed forces tigation shortly after the expected today.

Further details concerning



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BAKERS IN CANADA' SINCE 1882

During the last two days a major change has taken place in the upper air. The ridge of Terrace mild temperatures during the last few days has now been replaced by a trough located just off the B.C. coast. Daytime temperatures for the province will be a few degrees below the seasonal normals for the remainder of this week. Afternoon and evening showers will dominate the weather pattern in the Interior. For the coast distur-Port Hardy Tofino Comox Vancouver Cranbrook weather pattern in the Interior. For the coast disturbances embedded in this
trough will give showers
mainly to the coast today. This
disturbance will be followed
by a second disturbance
which will reach the coast
late Thursday. Lethbridge Saskatoon

the weather

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thorsday, cloudy with oc-casional showers becoming isolated. Alternoon sunny periods both days. Highs today about 15. Lows 40night

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, showers becoming Jess frequent. Afternoon sunny periods both days.

North and West Vancouver

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Preerp. 12 - 7 15 8

Prince Rupert 9 Prince George 22

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 17, 13; Athens 24, 16; Bangkok 30, 27; Beirut 27, 17; Berlin 16, 9; Brusséls 15, 8; Buenos Aires 18, 4; Copenhagen 13, 8; Frankfurt 14, 10; Geneva 10, 5; Hong Kong 32, 26; Honolulu 26, 21; Johannesburg 23, 11; Kiev 16, 8; Lisbon 27, 12; Lorden 17, 11; Madeid 27, 13; London 17, 11; Madrid 27, 13; London 17, 11; Madrid 28, 6; Mexico City 26, 11; Mos-cow 21, 9; Oslo 12, 4; Paris 18, 13; Rio de Janeiro 32, 17; Rome 19, 11; Sao Paulo 27, 15; Seoul 27, 12; Singapore 32, 24; Stockholm 12, 5; Taipei 30, 24; Tehran 29, 17; Tel Aviv 32, 20; Tokyo 24, 15. Peace River 20 Last May

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, May 79.9 hrs. Last May 78.7 hrs. Normal (30 years) 86.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1977 643.0 hrs. Precipitation, May 3.7 mm Last May 21.0 mm Normal (30 years) 6.5 mm Yorkton Precipitation, 1977 176.0 mm Last year 353,2 mm Normal (30 years) 274.8 mm

Montreal

UNITED STATES

SUNRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:37 Sunset 20:44 TIDES AT VICTORIA
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The civil servant whose letter, touched off the blacklist debate during the spring session of the legislature has been transferred to Prince George, the government said Tuesday.

Bill King (NDP-Reveltable)

Bill King (NDP-Reveltable)

It has not been revealed how the letter was obtained by King, despite an investigation into the leak ordered by Premier Bill Bennett.

Opposition MLAs critically

given for the transfer.

sion of the legislature has been transferred to Prince George, the government said Tuesday.

Klaus Ohlemann's transfer to R. Redell, associate department took power, named certain coworkers in the ministry of environment of the move results in a drop in job classification and a \$1.000-a-year decrease in salary. No official reason was given for the transfer.

to Dan Campbell, head of the provincial department of intergovernment affairs.

The letter, sent soon after the government for keeping the letter on file, but the government denied ever using its content of the provincial transfer.

Campbell, in what he said was a routine move, forwardary. No official reason was given for the transfer.

ment pressure after receipt of

Ohlemann Sent North, SUMMER WATER SHORTAGE WARNING

A dry warm April accelerated the run-off of this winters low snow pack and British Columbia still faces the possibility of water shortages during the summer and early fall,"

Fraser area was the only part April, with all other areas receiving from 41 to 90 per cent of the province to receive normal precipitation.

The survey says the upper mal precipitation during of normal precipitation. bility of water shortages this summer, the environment ministry said Tuesday.

The ministry said in its monthly snowpack bulletin that if rainfall continues to be light, "record* minimum run-off should be expected in the southern half of the prov

The bulletin said all water users in that area—the province's most heavily populated conservation measures

"Water users who withdraw water directly . . . without the

capital scene

Royal Canadian Legion No. 172 Esquimalt Dockyard Branch general meeting to-night at 8, 622 Admirals Rd.

of the Logical Health Food Store, will speak about pre-vention of ill health Thursday, May 12, 9:30-11 a.m. and Friday, May 13, 7:30-9 p.m., at the Vita-Love Store in James Bay Square, 435 Simcoe St

Mount St. Mary Hospital Mount St. Mary Hospital will hold an open house during Canada Hospital Day Thursday, May 12, 2-3 p.m., 999 Burdett Ave.

Rotary Club of Victoria Thursday, May 12, noon, Empress dining room.

Knights of Columbus (Council 1256) business meeting Thursday, May 12, 8 p.m., 1012 Pandora Ave.

Ruth Oliver, chairman of the Canadian Committee on Volunteerism, will be guest speaker at the Greater Victoria Volunteer Society annual general meeting Thursday, May 12, noon, 520 Niagara St.

Pythian Sisters regular meeting Thursday, May 12, 8 p.m. 1620 Fernwood Rd.

School will hold a spring fair Friday, May 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 140 Oswego St.

Minus One Club Victoria costume dance Friday, May 13, 732 Cormorant St.

give a talk titled The Face of British Columbia to the James Bay New Horizons So-ciety Friday, May 13, 10 a.m., 234 Menzies St.

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parents who are willing and able to assume some responsibility for foster children.

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They will find out what it's like to be parents for a while — a week, a month, perhaps years — until cildren can be returned to their natural parents or adopted.

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GEORGE OAKE

The Ritual Dance

when the leaders of seven in program which emerged at London changes that may be necessary to en-Instead, an air of ritualized complacency accompanied the whole economic solutions are not found to reduce unemployment.

If the leaders of Canada, United countries worried publicly about unemployment their real concern remains inflation. Commodity prices France and Italy range between 12 are climbing and world wide inflation and 18 per cent. is on the move again. Having failed to curb rising prices when economic conditions were most favorable, major industrial nations don't have the stomach for such strong medicine now. Canada's inflation rate, for exsince wage and price control imposition nearly two years ago. Even the United States, which has experienced billion tax rebate program for fear of

Despite the seven point unctious

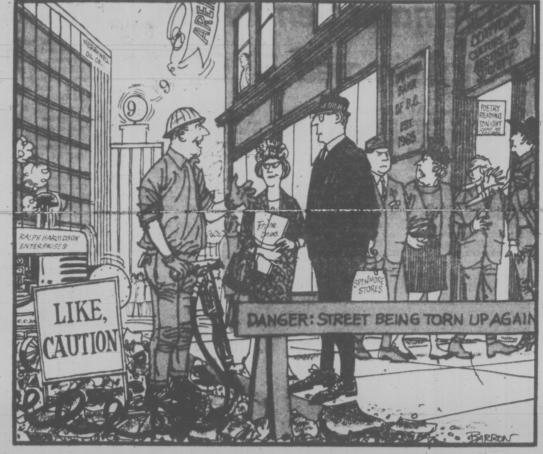
dustrial nations responsible for 50 per the seven countries have few sure stability. Convential solutions cent of world trade and 60 per cent of economic strategies in common. To are applied to radical problems. The global gross national product meet to commit themselves to creating more same problems remain, becoming consider economic solutions in a jobs, reducing inflation, conserving more weighty every year recharged recession, their people's energy, helping the third world, expect some creative thinking. halting nuclear proliferation and seeking extra funds from the International Monetary Fund, sounds more like a event, footnoted by Pierre Trudeau's hopeful sermon than a concrete pirouette at Buckingham palace. Yet program. Among the seven, recovery is it was our own Captain Lightfoot who strongest in the United States and underlined the seriousness of the Japan. While Britain, Italy and meeting when he said. "There will France would like to see more expanbe confrontation and changes in the sionary policies, they have to swing on ideology of Western governments if the coat tails of their more fortunate economic partners. Underlining different degrees of problems, current inflation rates among the seven are as States Japan and four European follows: West Germany 4 per cent, Canada seven per cent. U.S. and Japan six and 10 per cent, Britain.

It is only 11 months since the same group met in Puerto Rico. At the time a slow but tangible economic recovery was apparent in the Western World. Now the recovery has become sporadic or petered out in some cases. ample, remains at seven per cent, and Each of the Western seven is running erably in the London of 1933 leading to if an unseasonal dip in food prices last up a huge deficit over the purchases of year is considered, the inflation rate Arab oil. While it is easier for rich inover the last year would be around 9.5 dustrialized nations to absorb the per cent, only marginally improved cost, the third world is becoming It is almost as though we are talking literally bankrupt. On top of the balance of payments problem 15 million people, mainly young people are ing conventional solutions our leaders the most stable economic recovery of unemployed among the west's should act decisively to forstall the big seven, has reneged on a \$11.4 strongest industrial states. It is a economic collapse. People will follow fearful spectre which the West faces, decisive leadership until it proves yet none of these governments are wrong. How do you follow an empty willing to make radical economic ritual accented by a pirouette?

U.S. President Jimmy Carter evangelizes to the world, and has an unfortunate tendency to preach. Britain's James Callaghan can only govern with the blessing of small minority party. Japan's Takeo Fukuda is under a cloud over bribery charges in his government. France's Giscard de Estaing faces a serious threat from the communists. Italy is in a general chaos. Our own Pierre Trudeau presides over a divided country. Only West Germany and Switzerland look healthy and in the long term and even their futures de pend on friendly allies.

Besides tangible examples of gloom, a psychological malaise exists in the West. When the Arab oil cartel surfaced in 1973 economic commentators wailed about an international collapse. Now the infection has reached the politicians'. Japan's Fukuda reminded his colleagues that a similar conference had failed miseconomic collapse and ultimately World War' II. Trudeau said, "Our very way of life was at question .

ourselves into sickness. Rather than issuing alarmist warnings and propos-



no, actually I don't work for the city or ANYONE, for that matter . . . this is one of my hobbies . . . I've been tearing up streets for years . . . I just love DOING it

letters

Homogenized Union

Having served during my life-time as both sailor and deck-officer in the erchant service. I find it rather incredible that in today's world the officers responsible for both the navigation and the engineering of B.C.'s ferries should be expected to form a union with the unlicensed

This is, to be frank, and to involve a now-defunct television series, an "upstairs-downstairs" situation. Like it or not, an officers duties aboard a vessel are distinctly removed from, and his responsibilities far greater than, those of the deck-hands and "black gang." To include both levels in a trade union is

It is my sincere hope that both the LRB and the public will awake to the fact that an officer's responsibilities are stern indeed, above and below deck, and that in reality he shares little in common with those unlicensed in the sailing and for operation of a ship.

Please understand that I am not demeaning the lower-deck crew. As I my own way aloft via the hawse pipe. I have nothing but respect for my old ship-mates and the men who work without the glory (?) of a gold stripe or two. Nevertheless, I suggest that a trade union of both segments is incompatible to both and completely unworkable. I will be pleased to have comments on this from those involved. - Capt. John Macrae, Ret'd. P.O. Box 329 Saanichton.

Disparaging

I was disappointed to read the comments of Victoria Chamber of Commerce President Alan Emery (Victoria Times. May 5, 1977, P. 37) suggesting that some University of Victoria law students are There is also the question of the native lark". I am personally acquainted with claims. The Indians and Inuit fear a most of the 113 students enrolled in the most of the 113 students enrolled in the law school, and I can state with con-Emery's categories. As Mr. Emery should realize, only a confirmed masochist would subject himself to the pressures of law school without expecting to put his or her

legal education to practical use.

Even more disheartening is Mr Emery's classification of "housewives and "triflers" into a single group, and his suggestion that this group is uniquely qualified to be "sent packing from law school". Roughly 12 per cent of the students enrolled in the University of Victoria law-school are married women, and from this group the school has drawn some of its strongest and most committed students Contrary to Mr. Emery's expectations, virtually all of these women intend to actively seek articles in the present extremely competitive market, and to subse quently enter the practise of law. Both the law school and communities in which se women will eventually work would be much the poorer for their absence.

of principle. "the school should admit only se who seriously intend to practice law" was thoroughly refuted by Dean Fraser in the printed article and requires no further comment.
University of Victoria law students

naturally do not appreciate being con-fronted with uninformed and disparaging statements in the public press. Despite the fact that law school has been open only two years, students enrolled in the law school have already made significant con-1976, one or more free legal advice clinics have been operated at various locations throughout the city. Currently, fourteen law students staff the law centre, located at No. 304-620 View Street, Victoria, which provides free legal services to those un able to afford a lawyer. We look forward to continued involvement in community affairs. In future, we would welcome an opportunity to respond to comments with such an obvious potential to damage our reputation; before these comments appear n public on the pages of your newspaper Glenn Paruk, President of the Law Stu-



Wharfage rate hikes should be discussed first.

Wharfage Rates

Recently the wire services in British Columbia have carried a story that small craft wharfage and berthage rates would be increased by up to 500 per cent on May

Order in Council P.C. 1977-635 dated March 10, 1977 amended the schedule of Wharfage and Berthage rates under the

government Wharves Regulations.
Section 40 of this federal schedule es tablished a rate of 10 cents per foot of length per day or portion thereof for berthage for mooring a pleasure craft. The regional manager of small craft Harbours Branch. Pacific, has advised that although exceeds that charged by local marinas when it is calcualted over an extended period of time. After discussions with the director in Ottawa, it was agreed that rates should be negotiated based on local conditions and to this end public meetings were recently held in British Columbia

that have led to new rates. Small boat owners in British Columbia will now pay \$1.00 per foot per month to cover extended periods for pleasure craft in British Columbia. Therefore, the owner of a 16 foot boat would pay a wharfage rate of \$16.00 per month to cover extended stays. I am sure that this will be a fairer rate than that which was originally proposed by the order in council. On Monday. April 18, 1977, I raised this matter un-Standing Order 43 and I am enclosing

the Hansard recorded report.
It is obvious from the above that in future any increase in rate should be discussed not only with the residents of the area, but certainly with members of Parliament. Hugh Anderson. M.P. Liberal Comox-Alberni

Independent Schools

In his letter "Freedom of choice "your correspondent Peter Gage attacks me. so-called socialism and the NDP. Surely there is more basis to this discussion that

The greatest opponent of aid to the Independent schools was the previous Premier W. A. C. Bennett — who in fact founded the B.C. Socred party.

2. I am not opposed to independent schools and the proof of this is that I sent my own two daughters to such schools. However when my wife and I made the decision we did not expect any support from the taxpayers' dollar.

3. Surely your correspondent does_not believe that the public schools teach socialism or what he would term as socialism and I will leave it to him to tell us what he thinks the independent schools teach. My experience has been that education of our youth should be based on an independent spirit and surely as most of our leaders passed through the public school system there is little evidence that their education was based on socialism or what

your correspondent terms socialism.

4. I still believe in the freedom of choice and this right is exercised by those

independent schools. However education in the North American continent has been based on the obligation of the state to provide education for all regardless of their station in life and surely that is how it should be. There are many cases of people, such as childless couples, who pay education taxes and yet do not avail themselves of the educational facilities which are provided by the will of the maority. After all those attending independent dent schools only constitute a very small sector of our society. For your correspon dent to end his diatribe by stating that the Party is phoney is just childish and he should know it.

5. I still maintain that the cleavage in lucational system in the U.K. prior to the First World War and even between the wars created a class system and in my view that is quite wrong. I was in the First World War and the Tommy who went through the government schools fought and died just as much and bravely as we who were sent by our parents to the socalled public schools not because of any particular merit but because our parents were prepared to foot the bills. If your cor respondent is prepared to support a system which is based on inequality of education and opportunity I must admit that we part company in such thinking. If your correspondent truly believes that such a difference in education and opportunity did not create a very obnoxious class system in the U.K. well then I am very sorry for him. Fortunately here in Canada this difference between those educated in our government schools and those whose parents provided funds to send their children to independent schools does not exist and for this we should be most

6. I still object very strongly to the subsidy the taxpayer will be asked to provide to educate foreign students who are the ons and daughters of very wealthy foreigners. Surely we can spend our money better in B.C. by trying to provide jobs for our own people. — M. P. B. Wrixon. 1701 Cedar Hill Crossroads

Go East

As the ordinary people in the Western World are far ahead in goods, and far ahead in freedom, including the freedom of the press, why do you seem to promote the Socialists?

Your writers should take a visit to the Eastern socialist camp, then maybe they would understand how lucky we are. — J. R. Greenwood, 1536 Mount Douglas.

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Berger: No Compromise

Thomas Berger, Northern Frontier, Northern Homeland, is bound to have a the now rather urgent question of gas piplines from the Arctic fields.

connection with Prudhoe Bay, whether by the coastal or the alternative interior route. He considers a Mackenzie pipeline inevitable but makes a powerful piles case on economic, social, environmental. technical and, if the land claims may be so

views of the National Energy Board, is putes thse claims. Most of the labor force. determined to proceed with one of the pro jects which until now have dominated public discussion, it will have to brush aside Judge Berger since it cannot very well come to terms with him. The only possible escape would be a decision, at this rather late date, to back the Alcan project which did not fall within the scope of the inquiry but which would, as Mi Justice Berger points out, avoid a great deal of the damage anticipated from construction of other pipelines. Alcan is presently the subject of a special investigation headed by Kenneth Lysyk, dean of law at the University of British Columbia.

Claims Disputed

Although the Mackenzie projects have been debated for years, it may be doubted that the magnitude of these ventures is even now generally appreciated. The Arctic gas line, including the link with Alaska. now carries a cost estimate of \$8 billion. According to the report it would be "the greatest construction project, in terms of capital expenditure, that private enterprise has ever undertaken anywhere." Moreover, it would be much more than a line of 48-inch pipe bigger diameter than any gas pipeline in North America; as envisaged in the pipeline guidelines of 1972, it would be part of a corridor, ultimately including an oil artery, roads, a railroad, hydro-electric transmission lines, telecommunications systems, airstrips, gas plant and a network of ancillary facilities.

Furthermore, the builders will not be able to depend on experience gained through construction in other countries. Soviet developers have been active in the sub-Arctic but they have not built above the tree line. They have met the permafrost problem by building on piles. tic Gas is committed to a buried and avoid thawing frozen ground. For very discontinuous, posing the difficulty that the solution to one problem may create another, building artificial permafrost in

The competitors were in disagreement high political impact and to sharpen divi-sions within the Trudeau government on problem. Furthermore, Arctic Gas con-30,000 pounds. problem. Furthermore, Arcue das conceded towards the end that, through a laboratory error, they had underated the torce of frost heave and that Although Judge Berger offers a variety of proposals for ameliorating the anticipated effects of the competing Arctic modified. The areas of uncertainty are ticipated effects of the competing Arctic Gas and Foothills proposals, his conclusions are not an invitation to compromise.

modified. The areas of uncertainty are disturbing and, although Arctic Gas has evolved new plans, the company cannot He is adamantly opposed to a northern very well move to the Soviet solution of elevating the line because this would increase the cost of a section by 60 per cent, if two-thirds of its length were built on

While the pipeline promoters have consistently justified their projects as described, broadly political grounds for a beneficial to the North and, particularly, as the means of bringing employment to If the government, still awaiting the the native peoples, Mr. Justice Berger dis-



BERGER presses government

except that required for unskilled, clearing jobs would come from the south and not much employment would outlast construction. The unions, it appears, decidedly cool to schemes of preferential hiring. There would be disruptive short term problems; high inflation in northern localities; supply interruptions; great pressure on housing, already in short supp

The other side of the coin is that the creation of the new economy would destroy the older economy on which native people still depend. In Mr. Justice Berger's view, the position is much mis understood because southerners naturally think in terms of wage incomes. But the land still provides very important income of a different sort. Thus in 1973 the people of Old Crow, a very attractive village on the Porcupine river, obtained 90,000 pounds of caribou meat. Everyone joined the muskrat hunt which yielded an come from other furs. Another important items was the salmon catch, estimated at

with economic and social concerns. Old Crow cannot be a stable community as it has been in the past if the Porcupine caribou herd is decimated by a coastal pipeline corridor from Prudhoe Bay cut ting through the calving areas. By itself a carefully controlled pipeline further south but between Old Crow and the hunting grounds would be less serious but the effect of the multiple facilties expected to Demptster highway, would be

repetition of the James Bay experience and insist on a settlement prior to a pipeline decision. Warren Allmand has described a prior understanding as "extremely important." But Alastair Gillespie, the energy minister, has taken a different approach, arguing that "it would be desirable but not essential to have the claims settled.

Park Favored

The pipeline has aroused very great fears in the North; not only about an imposed settlement with choice of a future effectively denied but also about the social consequences. Judge Berger is not only persuaded that these fears are well founded; he also warns the government that there is a real possibility of a civil dis obedience and civil disorder if construction proceeds in the absence of a settle-

It thus seems obvious that the report even although a good deal of it may have been anticipated has placed the government in a difficult position. This may well be aggravated by the fact it is likely to be a best seller among official publications since it is well written, if somewhat

repetitive, and attractively illustrated. The situation is not without a certain irony. Trudeau, especially in his first term the Greater Snow Goose period - did more than any other prime minister to interest Canadians in the environmental concerns to which Mr. Justice Berger gives so much attention. Not surprisingly, Trudeau passages are quoted approvingly

Also mentioned, although in a different context, is Jean Chretien. He too was very much a quality of life man and deserves system of national parks. Mr. Justice Berger is also for parks, of the wilderness variety. The one he has particularly in mind would stretch from Alaska to the delta and south to Old Crow. The awkward Mackenzie project, is that it falls directly across the alternative pipeline paths proposed by the Arctic Gas company

By KENNETH TURAN The Washington Post

disput appar Cladinghobas destrable English all the way through happy-go-luck contemporary English, the word "game" has traditionally meant amusement, pleasure fun. Sure, maybe you didn't exactly have the time of your life getting whomped in marathon Monopoly games, but then it's the thought that counts, isn't it?

All this, however, may soon change. From California, where everything inevitably happens first, new kinds of games are advancing

on an unsuspecting world.

Instead of mere enjoyment, they offer nothing less than "a new way of life for both of you." Instead of guaranteeing entertainment, they guarantee to "improve your relationship — or your money refunded." Instead of letting you have some fun, whatever that is these days, they offer meaningful pleasurable interpersonal adventures." plus sober advice on how to live life to the hilt. It's certainly a long way from

What is one to make of Intimacy, whose ads, featuring a terribly happy couple laughing themselves silly on a Naugahide couch, promise "in just a few hours, you will experience a closeness that could have taken years!" This, the ad promises, is hardly "one of those toystore board-and-dice deals to amuse your friends on Saturday night." It's enough to make you want to hide under the nearest pinball machine

A Better Life For Thousands?

And then there's the Ungame, which dares to ask the question, "Can a game save a life" Prevent a bad marriage? Bring a father and son closer together?" No promises are made, but the Ungame does claim to have improved the quality of life for thousands of

In truth thousands of people, some 180,000 at last count, have purchased the Ungame in the short time it's been professionally marketed and its pleased promoters feel that sales approaching one million per year are a

reasonable expectation. If a recent article in Human Behavior magazine is to be believed, games never were all that innocent, anyhow. The first American board games had squares labelled "truth," "honor," "disgrace" and "poverty" and unerringly mirrored the cheerless 19th century society they sprang from: 'pious preachy and about as entertaining as an hour with a Presbyterian hymnal." Even poor old Monopoly, it could be argued, was simply propaganda for the free enterprise system

In fact, games as a whole, argues Brian Sutton-Smith, professor of psychology and education at Columbia University's Teacher's College and an authority on the subject, are nothing more than "models of power, its tactics and relationships. Through them people learn social strategies what schools teach but, as one of the new games suggests, how to lie, cheat and steal

Who knows what people are learning from Intimacy, "America's provocative new adult communication game," which is so far from a board game it doesn't have a board, let alone little houses, hotels, dice or miniature motor cars. All it has is one tape cassette and a warning on the package: "Not recom-mended for persons under 18 years old."

On that tape are a series of 14 "episodes. Your guide is a terribly mellow male voice which lets you know right off that nothing less than a "greater feeling of awareness and closeness" is in store for the plucky couple

capable of making it through all 14.

The episodes start off rather timidly Number One has you explaining to your partner the ways you are not the person you pletely honest answer. Pretty tame stuff right, but wait till your hit Number Six.

There are some benighted folks, the voice woefully informs us at that point, for whom the human body represents, "sadly, a vehicle of fear. So please be prepared to "caress the part of your body of which you are the most proud, while simultaneously explaining to your partner why you are proud of it" and se remember, laughter can often serve

Naturally, it's all downhill from there, with succeeding episodes requiring you to stand before the other and specify the part of your body you would most like your partner to touch ... approach your partner. partner to touch . . . approach your partner and hold him in a way you would like him to hold you . . . massage the part of your partner's body which you believe he most dislikes . . . touch him in a way that will please both of you," and soon . . . It will come as no surprise to people who

have gotten this far that the ultimate episode involves removing "that one final barrier all highly socialized members of our society use to some extent." You guessed it; off come the

Richard Fife, the man who thought all this up, turns out to be a behavorial scientist and professor of manpower management at Cal State Long Beach as well as the owner of that mellifluous taped voice. The audience for his game, he says, is not the swinging singles crowd, but "the people who go to Esalen, who are into sensitivity training, that kind of ex-

And yet, Fife well knows - because his students tell him — that his game is being used as a kind of "sexual icebreaker. It's replaced Come up and see my etchings, "he says, adding in a moment of pleased excite ment, "My game!" In fact, once they finish intimacy, lots of people seem to like to replay it in the nude. Which is okay by Fife, who says. I think sex is a legitimate function. It's as meaningful as anything else.

None of this hanky-panky goes on with the Ungame, which is a much more serious affair all around. It even has a board and playing two decks of Tell It Like It Is" cards

'Things I Wanted To Say to World'

First comes the yellow or "lighthearted tun", deck, which asks questions like: "What would you do if you were invisible" and

Name two tamous people you'd like to have for parents. And then, for heavier hitters. there's the deck intended "to gain deeper un-derstanding," which asks: "What four things are most important in your life" and "If you could hang a motto or saying in every home in the world, what would it be." Sitting around in a group and pondering these questions is what the Ungame is all about.

Rhea Zakich, the California woman who created the Ungame, says it all happened back in 1969 when she was ordered not to say a word for three months following throat sur-

When I thought that I would never talk why did it hurt so much to be silent," she says now. "So I put into the game as best I could what I would say if I could talk, things I wanted to say to the world."

Zakich gets 40 to 50 notes per day from tisfied players who "usually say the game has changed a relationship. I get many letters from fathers who say they learned more about their teen-ager in half an hour than in a year of normal relationships. This game can ' help people zero in on each other and go beyond superficial exchanges of conversa-



The Renegade Tory MP from P.E.I.

By GEOFFREY STEVENS

lark surprised many people progressive caucus members. David MacDonald, the MP Island. The dispute was over MacDonald's action in breakagainst the Liberal government's new immigration legislation: to MacDonald, a 40-year-old United Church clergyman, his vote was one of bill conscience — he couldn't acconscience—ne couldn't ac-cept what he felt was the authoritarian, anti-immigrant tenor of the bill. Clark suspended MacDonald from his trategy planning committee the inner circle of Tory MPs who advise the leader.

It is not normally considered a crime for an opposition member to vote against the government. Clark, however, had just fired Jack Horner as his transport critic because of Horner's flirtation with the Liberals, and it was generally assumed that the disciplining of MacDonald was a gesture to placate the right-wing of the aucus. Ever since, there have been rumors that MacDonald. the Tories' regional develop-ment critic, would bolt the party, either by following Horner to the Liberals or by joining the New Democrats.
with whom he could feel at home philosophically.

The assumption seems as unfounded as the rumors. Clark spanked MacDonald because of fundamental difference between them. Clark holds the view that an opposition party with pretensions of becoming a government party should speak with one voice on major issues he is attempting to apply to the doctrine of solidarity that ap

MacDonald disagrees com pletely. He maintains that if we are to have broadly based national parties — as opposed to regional or special-interest parties - they must reflect the

OTTAWA - Last month diversity of the country and its onservative Leader Joe people. "I'd almost favor lark surprised many people televising caucus as a kind of by slapping the wrists of one of public education so that the his brightest, best and most people would know the fights that go on." MacDonald is not about to change his view. He (since 1965) for the riding of faced a personal moment of Egmont in Prince Edward truth at the time of the FLQ crisis in 1970, when he opposed the War Measures Act and stood alone against the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act. History is proving he was right in 1970, as it may prove him right on the immigration

> joining the New Democrats are practical ones. The NDP is not a viable option in Atlantic Canada, and it is still very much a minority party in Canada. A politician, he says. must decide whether he wants to change things or take posi-tions which can't change anything. David MacDonald



a conscience

vants to try to change things. His main reason for not joinwondering why our caucus was against the government. Then it hit me. They (Liberals) had reactionary pre-empted a lot of small-c conservative policies . . . Consciously or unconsciously, they were moving to our positions.' He mentioned, as examples wage and price controls and the tightening of the unemploy-

To MacDonald, the Liberals ready acceptance of Jack Horner into their caucus and cabinet was a sign of the government's movement to the right. The acceptance of a right-wing Tory, he says, would on the right flank of a have been inconceivable a few paleolithic government. I think years ago when the Liberal cabinet included a vounger Allan MacEachen and even a Centre field is wide open and it

younger Mitchell Sharp.
"I think there's always been

whether he will continue in that ing the Liberals was implicit in direction. I suspect he will. It is an observation he made in an remarkable to think of interview recently. Over the past year or so, I'd been and what he has done since 1968, as being on the left. He's having so much trouble voting been extremely orthodox, quite pare him to Mackenzie King. He is far to the right of Mackenzie King. Mackenzie King at least had some social conscience, however slowly he

moved on it."
The challenge to MacDonald and the reason why he will remain a Tory - is to prevent his party from reacting to the rightward movement of the further right itself. "Some of my colleagues say we should be that would make us totally un acceptable to the country we don't occupy it, perhaps the

RUSSIA, JAPAN FEUDING OVER FISH

surgent tide of nationalism the Japanese government has decided to take a hard line in

A 30-year-old territorial disbelligerents has suddenly been exacerbated by a potentially dangerous clash over fishing rights in the same area.

The Russians started the squabble earlier this year by introducing a 200-mile ex-clusive fishing zone off its northern Pacific coast, drastically cutting into Japanese operations in one of its richest fishing grounds.

bilateral fishing pact collapsed the Russian, encompasses the precaution, all Japanese opera

By MARK MURRAY in Moscow last month amid disputed

government decided to end of the Second World War trengthen its hand when the two countries meet again in Moscow this month to try to break down the impasse. An Japan, while Moscow has extraordinary cabinet session. approved Japan's own 200-mile fishing zone. A bill is being introduced in Parliament and is expected to gain quick passage port of the opposition parties

mutual recriminations

small islands cap-Last week the Japanese tured by Russian troops at the The Russians have fortified several as advance military resisted repeated Japanese attempts to regain the lost ter

The situation is now explosive. The Russians have warned they "will not be responsible for the safety of The Japanese zone, as does caught" in their zone. As a

being.
The Japanese have set heavy fines for any foreign violators it catches. (China, North and South Korea being exempt, the Russians are obviously the only ones against which the new

measure is directed.)
The vital question is whether the Japanese have, as the Russians most certainly do, the military force to enforce the new overlapping zone.

Because the fish issue strikes so hard at Japan's vital dietary interests, it has united the na tion like no other issue in the

Lunch of Champions

naturally plagued by interviewers. The envious young were the most annoying. They use it to replace me at the top of the ladder. "How did you become a success?" they inquired. I lied to them shamelessly. 'Early to bed and early to rise' I always told them. "Plenty of hard work and exercise. Nine-tenths perspiration and onetenth gastric distress.'

Thus I cunningly misled them. The older interviewers, however, were full of sour envy and skilled at spoiling one's day. "Well." they would say, "now that you've lunched your way to the top, what do you

It was a hard question to answer, since spent lunching. What, after all, is the point of being a success if one has to spend the day working? You can be a complete failure and spend the day working. I had not struggled all the way to the top so I could spend the rest of my life struggling

Mornings were spent finding someone to lunch with, then in finding the perfect restaurant for lunching with this particular person, then in persuading the headwaiter to seat us at the perfect table for this particular kind of lunch. Mid-day was spent lunching. Afternoons were spent recovering from lunch. Evenings, I studied the works of the great lunchers on how to lunch right and read the latest fashion tips on what the most powerful lunchers in America were lunching on that

In my spare time, I kept an eye open for other successes who were lunching badly. Was Philips lunching with the wrong kind of people this spring? Had Sillman begun



had begun lunching on poached peaches and mineral water'

Here was grist for murderous conversation at the Success Club. "They say-Philips is not lunching well these days." someone would say. To which I could then reply. "But Haddad is no longer-lunching with true power." And the question "Really?" could then be answered; "Yes. I saw him lunching just the other day on chef's salad instead of poached peaches." Thus was charted the rise and fall of great men.

The needling of interviewers, however was relentless, and at length I decided to undertake other activities that would supply answers for "what do you do with your time?" A discreet study of other successes indicated that I needed a secretary. With a secretary, you could say, "Phone up Wilkins, Steadman, Borchett, Saks, Coleman, Lethbridge and Fried, and ask them to please hold the line." Then while all seven were holding dead telephones waiting to hear your voice, you could skim the telephone directory for nine or 10 other people to be rung up and kept waiting.

Not wishing to squander good lunching money on secretaries. I practiced my falsetto and began placing the calls myself, posing as a diss Bellamy. At one point I had 11 different people waiting simultaneously on the hold button, which I

many of these persons later phoned back to learn what I had to say to them. and since I had nothing to say to them. I began answering the phone with my Miss Bel-lamy falsetto and explaining that I was in conference and could not be interrupted.

My stock went up through the success community. Not only was I lunching like a champion. I was also conferring at a pace Haddad still lunching on chef's salad and white wine now that all the great lunchers dimension of the salad and white wine now that all the great lunchers dimensions. to lunch with me. Over the poached peaches they made my mouth water with tales of conferences they had held and peo-ple whose lives they had made miserable across the conference table.

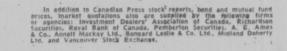
* * * Here was success with a purpose I needed some people in my conferences, people who could be shown in no-nonsense terms what it meant to be in the same room with success, people who could be made to some more than a success. made to squirm under my successful glare, people, in short, whose agonies could be recounted to brighten the eating of the poached peaches and the drinking of the mineral water.

Since I had no people to make miserable, however, I would have to acquire some. For this purpose, I would have to acquire plant and staff, expand produc-tion, dicker with governments, hire lawyers, retain a real Miss Bellamy, rent a real conference room — in short, go back to work. I toyed with the notion no longer than 22 seconds and, adopting my Miss Bellamy falsetto, made the perfect lunch engagement. "I came dangerously close to work today," I told my guest. "I'll pretend

I never heard that," he replied. We had the poached peaches and talked about the gross national product and the



TORONTO MARKET TRADING



TODAY'S GRAIN market continued generally Oct weak but with signs of de-Dec-ferred strength at the close Oats 90.30 89.10 90.00 85.70 85.20 85.50 83.70 83.50 83.70 of the Winnipeg commodity May exchange today.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Old crop soybean prices struggled to overcome Tuesday's negative

overcome Tuesday's negative performance, but wheat, corn and oats gained in active trad-ing on the Board of Trade on Wednesday.

speculative selling continued. But the far soybean months trimmed losses which were as much as 10 cents a bushel

Wheat gained as much as

1661/2 1651/4 1651/4 1571/4 1561/4 1561/4 152 1511/2 1511/4

2% cents a bushel, corn as much as 1% and oats climbed

34 cents in the May contract Soybean meal was mostly wer as was oil but iced

COMMODITIES TUESDAY

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EARNINGS

Canadian Pacific, three months ended March 31: 1977, \$51,151,000. 70 cents a share: 1976, \$27,993,000.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

FOREIGN **EXCHANGE RATES**

\$ EXCHANGE

much as 10 cents a bushel right after the opening and began posting gains a half hour into Tuesday's action.

Brokers were bullish on wheat, reflecting Tuesday's winter wheat crop report and the gains helped vorn and DIVIDENDS

CLOSING

AVERAGES

NEW YORK

Gold Futures

Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.-400-Ounce Contracts

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MONTREAL
5 Industrials 17,
3 Utilities 15,
7 Banks 21,
8 Papers 16,
5 Composite 77,
Volume: 349,676.

Occidental Petroleum Corp., 43.2 cents, increase of 6.25 cents, pavable July 15; record June 10, xd Pacific Petroleum Corp., 43.2 cents, semi-annual, pavable June 3; record June 7; xd June 3. INCO Ltd., class A, 35 cents; class B, 35 cents; both payable June 1; record May 3; xd May 1.

YESTERDAY'S VANCOUVER

Turf Top Trader

Prices were down in mo- .03 at .59. derately active trading on the On the

1,800, Ardiem Industries Corp. steady at .38 on 10,500. was steady at .30 on 1,000, B.C. Telephone 2.32 preferred was unchanged at \$29.75 on EARLY QUOTES 700, Portcomm Communications was unchanged

Resources Ltd. was up .02 at .80 on 28,000, Cop-Ex Mining Cofp. was steady at .10 on 23,000, New Minex Resources Warrants was up .04 at .35 on 21,300, Trinity Resources was up .06 at \$1.34 on 21,500, M and M Porcupine Gold was up .01 at .61 on 20,000, and .67 or .67 o

Vancouver stock exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1.092,679 shares.

On the Curb exchange, at 1.10 on 332,000, Tandem Resources was up 0.3 at .42 on 25,000, Consolidated Cinola B.C. Turf Ltd led trading in in dustrials, staying unchanged at \$4.35 on a volume of 2,000 shares. Doman Industries was down 1/2 at \$5.50 on mero Resource Industries was

Sharp Decline On Bay Street

ng mining issues sent the forento stock market sharply solver in active mid-afternoon vanced 14 to \$3318. lower in active mid-afternoon trading today.

Declines outnumbered advances 185 to 160 with 250 issues unchanged. Trading halts continue in

NSI Marketing last traded at 29 cents a share. Convest at \$4.20 a share and Central Patricia at 95 cents a share.

Among in this week six per tent.

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U.S. Steel was up ½ at \$45%; Armoo Steel was off ½ at \$29½; Bethlehem dropped ½ to \$34½ and Republic Steel dipped ½ to \$31½.

Among industrials. Inco A dropped 1 to \$28¼, Texasgulf % to \$27, Moore Corp. % to

\$32%, Dover Industries 1/2 to \$13% and Canadian Imperial Bank 3/8 to \$23. Bell Canada was up \$5 to \$49%, Dome Petroleum \$4 to \$3814, BP Canada14 to \$12%, Westeoast Petroleum \$6 to \$8½ and Canadian Hydrocarbons ½ to \$9½.

Campbell Red Lake Mines fell ¾ to \$27½, Lacana Mining Corp. 25 cents to \$4.20, Brunswick Mining and Smelting ¼ to \$5, Placer Development ¼ to \$5, Placer Development ¼ to \$50%, Kerr Addison A ¼ to \$15% and Dome Mines ¼ to \$31.

Giant Yellowknife-Mines rose % to \$71% and Bethlehem Copper A 1% to 143%.

Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum was down % to \$124, Numac Oil and Gas % to \$111% and Asamera Oil ¼ to \$137%. Universal Gas gained % to \$7 and Canadian Merrill ¼ to \$147%.

New York

NEW YORK (AAP) — The stock market dipped lower today in what analysts saw as are action to an apparent new tightening of credit policy by the Federal Reserve Board and fears of rising interest rates.

Analysts said the market was weighed down by the Federal Reserve Board's move Tuesday to drain un-committed reserves from the banking system, an action that was seen as an indication of a tighter credit policy. Brokers also noted concern that increases in short-term interest rates would push the crime with higher than the property of the property prime rate higher.

Eastman Kodak, down 1% at \$58%, was the most active NYSE issue. The photo product company announced plans Monday to begin dealer and consumer rebates to spur sales of its instant-photographic products.

Dr. Pepper off 1s at \$111s, was second most active NYSE issue. Trading included a 200,000-share block ate \$11.

Among other actively trad-

Steel issues showed general weakness. An eception was U.S. Steel, the industry leader, which got favorable government response to its announcement earlier this week

were mixed in active after-noon trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange! Bell Canada advanced % at Bell Canada advanced % at \$19, Dominion Stores 14 at \$151%. Algoma Steel 14 at \$17. Power Corp. A 14 at \$8 and Wajax A 12 at \$15. Moore Corp. dropped 34 at \$32. Massey-Ferguson 14 at \$2214 and Inco A 76 at \$28%.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices were sharply lower near the close of moderate trading on the London stock market today. The Financial Times index was down 6.4 to 457.2 an hour before the close. Leading equities declined due to profit taking, while gold issues were mixed after a fractional gain in bullion prices. Canadian issues were mostly unchanged.

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WESTCOAST PETROLEUM WESTCOAST PETROLEUM LTD announces that R. H. LAURENCE, President of the Company, was appointed Chief Executive Officer at the Directors. Meeting, following the Annual Meeting Thursday. April 21, 1977. Mr. Laurence is a graduate in geology from the University of British Columbia and did post-graduate work at

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4. 1240 sq. ft. on main floor with 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, living room with floor to celling rock fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, lower level roughed-in for family room, rec. room and 3rd bath. \$56,000. ML 22354.

5. New Listing with Seaview. 1½ blks. from Beacon Avenue. 2-year-old — 2-storey, completely developed, fenced back yard. Accomodations — 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, living room and family room both with fireplaces, sunny dining room, eating area in kitchen. \$61,000. ML 24167.

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Copper - Spot 820.5-821; futures Tin — Spot 5,695-5,705; futures 5,795-5,805. Lead - Spot 399-400; futures Zinc - Spot 373.5-374.5; futures 384.5-385.5. Silver — Spot 277.4-277.7; three months 283-283.2.

TORONTO OPTIONS

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Camflo Mines Limited an-Camflo Mines Limited announced that net income for the first quarter ended March 31, 1977 was \$1,022,830 equal to 30 cents per share and cash flow was \$1,655,657 or 48 cents per share. Comparative figures for the first quarter in 1976 were net income of \$599,995 equal to 17 vents per share and cash flow of \$876,863 or 25 cents per share. 2 110

We're Sound-AMC's Pickett

William Pickett, the usually 'genial, mild-mannered president of American Motors Canada Ltd., was in a fighting mood Tuesday following fresh reports of a possible collapse of the U.S.-based firm's au-

tomobile operations. Pickett was in Detroit on Monday when he was handed a Milwaukee newspaper with ed Press with two dozen in-dustry insiders and analysis:

Cornat Ind.

. Two recent acquisitions by Cornat Industries Ltd. almost

doubled the company's profits in the first quarter of 1977 compared to 1976, president Peter Paul Saunders said.

Saunders told the company's annual meeting that net earnings for the three months ended March 31, 1977.

were \$1.6 million or 30 cents a share, up from \$832,000 or 16 cents a share in the same period in 1975.

Total revenues increased to \$73.4 million from \$28.1 mil-

Camflo

Motors would likely abandon the U.S. car market before the next decade.

the passenger, car business. We are making money and we're headed in the right di-rection in our planning for the

future."
Pickett said he is concerned that these kinds of reports quent since the firm an-nounced it had lost \$74 million

ar market before and lose the confidence of our dealers."

Idence in the company.

"If these . . . reports don't stop, we could lose public confidence and lose the confidence of our dealers."

Despite the loseste of

Despite the losses of recent years, American Motors' earned \$3.7 million in the first three months of this year, mostly from non-auto opera-

postal vehicles, military trucks and owns an electrical component company. Its Jeep sales have been sound.

Pickett said the Canadran company had an excellent month in April when it achieved more than three per cent of the Canadian market. The company currently holds about four per cent of

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To emerge as small-car specialists, he said American ly opened in Chilliwack.

Motors had to "do many in"We're small and we' "We're small and we're in a field of giants," Pickett said. "But we're a sound com-

novative things in the past."
He referred to the company's new four-cylinder engine pany."

Pickett also took exception to the analysts who said American Motors would have more trouble when major car firms introduce front-wheel drive sub-compacts this fall.

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glish reading laboratories in all secondary schools. Trustees wanted more inforthe idea despite Trustee Daphne Temple's pleas that

established labs, but others have used allotted funds for

ary schools would be contrary programming in their schools, trustees said. But Mrs. Temple said they

would be inexpensive to establish and many students would benefit. She said a recent conference of English teachers had requested them. Trustee Peter Bunn said if they are so badly needed, there should be more input at the elementary level instead "giant band-aids at the

Mrs. Temple said she was amazed at the reaction of the

"There are students at the junior and senior high schools who are not capable of read-ing," she said. The proposal will be dis-cussed at a later board meet-

Truck Route Drafted In Saanich

Saanich will draft a bylaw establishing truck routes throughout the municipality. The public works committee
Monday recommended to
council that truck travel be
limited to about 30 streets, as
suggested by municipal engi-

Stelbourne. McNenzie and Feltham would be the major streets bearing traffic to the northern part of the munici-pality while Cedar Hill Cross Road would be the major

Road would be the major southerly route.
Glanford, Quadra, Cloverdale, Saanich Road, Boleskine and the Pat Bay Highway would be used by trucks travelling to the Gorge-Tillicum and Burnside area, the engineer said neer said.

Other major streets in the network would be Burnside, Wilkinson and Interurban.

Warren said the routes have been co-ordinated with the city of Victoria, the provincial highways department and the Capital Region District.

The city, Warren said, will make adjustments to its trunk route systems to establish

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The provincial governments called tenders for provements to the Nanaimo and Gabriola Island ferry landings in preparation

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Police, Guard Tales Differ

Road prison guard, accused in Victoria County court Tues-day of assaulting a police-man, said he didn't strike anyone but was choked into a city police cell.

Lawrence Huth, 254 Gorge East, was testifying in the tirst day of his trial in which he is accused of assaulting Constable William Coleman of Victoria police Nov. 7 and of operation of his car.

Coleman and Constable Charles Bates said Huth did strike Coleman in an incident in the Windsor Court apart-ments parking lot.

The conflicting stories were expected to be considered by the jury late today.

Coleman said he and Bates were in an unmarked police car travelling south on Gov-ernment when they noticed two cars travelling north. They turned around and fol-lowed the two cars at 40 miles an hour to a red light at the Government-Gorge intersec-

Bates told the drivers of both cars to pull over at the other side of the intersection when the light changed to green. But Huth drove on down Gorge Road, court was

Coleman said the chase reached 75 miles an hour along Gorge Road and the tail lights on Huth's car went out.

He stated that, after Huth pulled into the apartment block, Coleman drove in and the police car struck the other car. Huth and Coleman got out and Coleman said he told Huth he was under arrest for criminal negligence in his driving.

Coleman said Huth pushed him backward and, when he recovered his balance, Huth struck him on the left side of struck him on the left side of the face. He said he was five feet 11 inches tall and weighed 185 pounds and con-sidered Huth well over six feet and 230 pounds.

He said he grabbed Huth, put him on the hood of the police car with his back down, but Huth swung his fists and hit him on the back of the

He agreed with defence counsel Dermod Owen-Flood that other traffic didn't have to take evasive action because of Huth's driving.

He had no knowledge of a friend of Huth's, Ray Perry, telling him to stop hitting Huth and didn't recall Huth identifying himself as a prison officer who would come quiet-

Asked if he recalled Bates choking Huth, Coleman said "not to my knowledge," although Bates had him in a

He denied that he and Bates beat Huth on the legs and arms and choked him, adding, "I didn't use violence on the

Bates said he pushed back a woman who had got out of the car and was trying to get Coleman to break his hold on Huth. He said Huth stated: "If I didn't leave his girlfvierd slope he'd kill me."

Bates said "no" when asked if he recalled choking Huth and replied "I did not" when asked if he choked him uncon-

by Wilkinson Road jail because of the charge, said he had five drinks between 7 and 10 p.m. Nov. 6 and then went to a cabaret with friends and had no more drinks.

He agreed a policeman told He agreed a policeman told him to pull over at Gorge and Government and he didn't. Asked why, he said he was "very upset" because of his mother's recent death and "I just didn't want to talk to anybody. It was very stupid of me. Nevertheless I did it."

He said he knew the unmarked police car was following him. He denied turning his car lights off and said he was doing 40 to 45 miles an hour on Gorge Road.

In the parking lot, he said, he had parked his car and turned the engine off when the police car slammed into

struck his car and said Cole-man grabbed him and said he was under arrest for criminal

Huth said he told Coleman he was a prison guard and there was "no need to get tough or to use handcuffs." He said Perry also told police the same thing.

He said he was upset when he saw his girlfriend thrown up against a car by Bates, but

Perry restrained him. Huth said he told the policemen, "Let's go downtown and get this over with," but they forced him onto the hood of the car and "they kept pushing and pushing, then I pushed both of them off and good, "I off seed downtown."

said, "Let's go downtown'." He said he was then punched and kicked, grabbed by the neck and choked, and passed out, waking up later in

and said he didn't hit anyone

that evening. Perry, also a prison guard at Wilkinson Road, said Huth was "very depressed". that night because of his mother's

requested at Gorge and Gov- a prison guard. Perry said he

ernment, but Huth didn't. He said he followed the police, car which was following Huth, and the speed was about 40

miles an hour.

When he arrived at the parking lot, he said, a policenight because of his mother's recent death.

He said he pulled over as man had Huth spread over the hood of the car and Huth was trying to explain he was

told the policemen the same thing, adding that Huth would go peacefully. Towards the end of the in-

cident, he said police grabbed Huth's arms and legs, flipped him, handcuffed him and mm, handculled him and or uncor slammed" him on the ground. Eates had hold of He sai or attem Perry said Huth told police

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Perry, Huth appeared "dead or unconscious" and he was moved into a paddy wagon. He'said Huth didn't strike or attempt to strike any po-

Ottawa asking for a six-month freeze on prices and wages, Help End Inflation Associa-

tion president John Thorn-burgh said Tuesday. This would reduce inflation to two per cent and allow the government to remove manda-tory controls in favor of pro-

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says government spending should not increase faster than the gross national produ c t because government spending is a major cause of inflation.

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been down sharply during the first three months, totalled 473 in April, up slightly from 469 in the same month last

he main strength was in apartments where 340 units were started, up-from 284 the previous April. There were 18 duplex units begun, up from

However, only 83 single family homes were started, down from 108, and new row housing units totalled 32, down from 69.

Total housing starts for the first four months are 1,290, down from 1,491 in the same

period last year.

The surplus of all types of accommodation continues to grow. There are 259 new unsold homes on the market, up from 73 at the same time last year. Of the total, 159 are in

Saanich.
The price tag on the houses is mainly in the \$70,000 and up

Protocol Squabble Avoided?

dian Prime Minister Trudeau said today he hopes to avoid a "red-carpet war" between Canada and France over Quebee during his visit to Paris

Just before flying to Paris Just before flying to Paris to see French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Trudeau said he and Claude Morin, Quebec's minister of intergovernmental affairs, had tried to ensure there would be no battles over protocol and hospitality during the visit.

Such squabbles have oc-curred frequently in recent years, but Trudeau said the French president is a "liberal

spirit."
Morin visited Paris two weeks ago, leading to specula-tion that observers would be tion that observers would be unwinding their tape measures to make sure the French government gave a welcome at least as elaborate to Trudeau as to Morin, a key Quebec minister.

Asked by a reporter whether he might make a siderip to St. Malo in Brittany, the seaport in northwest

the seaport in northwest France which has been called Canada's forgotten hometown, Trudeau said there would be

tal journeý. It was from St. Malo that to white settlement.

Trudeau also said today. Canada may shortly decide to resume shipments of enriched uranium to Western Europe on a temporary basis.

But he said a final decision have reported on strengthen ing measures to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

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at \$5.36 million by council. Mayor Art Young said there '

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But the mayor said the budor service outs.

'Council is reluctant to cut staff as there is enough unemployment without us con-tributing to it," he said.

Empress Asks Pressure

tion centre at the Empress Hotel is to stand any chance of becoming reality, commu-nity pressure must be applied to the head office of CP Hotels, Empress manager Ted Balderson told downtown businessmen Tuesday.

Baiderson said letters from the mayor of Victoria and the premier could carry consider-able weight in influencing the board of CP Hotels to approve

recreation and Conserva-tion Minister Sam Bawlf, who was at the monthly meeting of the city's central business district adviory committee, of the city's central business provincial endorsement of the

urged the city council to pro-, would take about two years.

sentation to the company.

The convention centre would be built on the present parking lot site behind the hotel, fronting on Douglas.

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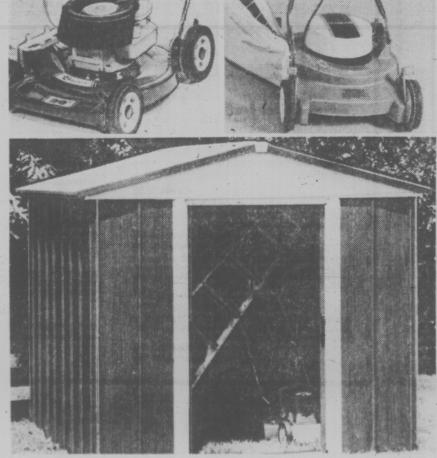
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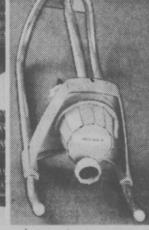
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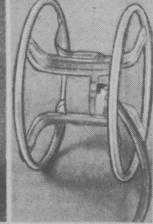


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Folice said the suspects.

Police said the suspects. one of them had not hastened to pay cash for an \$11,500 Lincoln Continental, and then hurried back to the same agency Monday to trade it in for another because he had scratched the first one.

Mrs. Jackson, 66, widow of the former president of Stan-dard Food Stores, was shot to death in her home last week. death in her nome last week.

A recluse who didn't trust
banks, had few friends, but
gave birthday parties for God
and Jesus Christ, she may
have had as much as \$8 million stashed in her house, polion said.

SWALLOWS LAUNCH SECOND ATTACK

ANDERSON, Calif. (UPI) last of the berserk birds For Mrs. Russ Sher-lock and her family, the bi-lock and her family, the bi-swallows Monday night — for zarre assault by several thou-sand swallows was traight — divebombed a chimney in this nothern California area, Three persons charged with sand swallows was straight

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The Parolees

Trying to Make It on the Street Is Tough But There Are Unsung Heroes There to Help

Times Staff

Mr. A is an apprentice in local barber shop.

He's married. His boss is so pleased with his work he's renovating the

shop to give the apprentice was once charged with at-



Conway, a former drug addict and ex-con, and her assistant, Mrs. Donna Roberts, tell Mr. B, convicted of bank robberies, drug counts and other charges, had had 18 sen-

at Lifeline Manor, told his

was 19. He'd had no home since he was 14, had been in

and out of institutions since he was 11 and went to the B.C. Penitentiary when he

"He tried to escape and hit a guard and was charged with

attempted murder.".

Mr. A took a nine-month

hairdressing course while on parole and is now holding his

tences of 10 years.

When at Lifeline Manor he met his wife, sent there by a hospital for help. She was a speed freak and ill with hepa-

and theirs was the first marriage to take place in the liv-ing room of the half-way house. He now works for a

Not all are success stories:
"Of the 31 fellows we've had out, nine of them have

Roberts and her husband board one parolee in their home, as do others in the

fort but it's well worth it," she says. "A lot of them have never had a home, don't know how to work, never had any-one interested in them in their

She says the average age of parolees is between 21 and 26 and they all leave prison with

His path to normalcy began the CPS and NPS work towhen he became one of the first William Head parolees to move into Lifeline Manor, the half-way house at 1834 Haulball Haulb tor John Mulroney and a counselling staff of eight. Parolees going to school, or unemployed, receive \$6 per \$2 a day to stay at the centre, once they've received their first pay cheque.

The centre, located in an old apartment building, has few frills. But there is a washing machine and dryer, a small kitchen, a small living room and a room for each

that long-awaited opportunity to try and make it on his own.

"I find it offers a fellow an opportunity to show himself he can make it on the street." Mulroney says. "In prison he doesn't have the responsibility of making decisions. He doesn't even know how to look after keys and money."

Mulroney and his staff give counsel on all facets of community living, including how to socialize and "stay away from the wrong places" and the temptation to slip back

Mulroney praises the YMCA for helping by opening up its facilities to the parolees at a

"The Y is very helpful," he id. "Men in prison work out quite a physical routine."

Of the parolees boarded at

the centre since it opened in November 1973, Mulroney es-timates that 70 per cent have made their way back into so-

dra centre are on day parole. To be granted full parole, a prisoner must have served one-third of his sen-tence or seven years, which parole may be granted up to

Before the National Parole Board even considers a case, a number of detailed reports tion officer, a parole officer,

From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1876. the parole board processed a total of 6,926 applications for parole; 3,827 from inmates serving time in tederal penitentiaries and 3,099 from inmates in provincial institutions. Of these, 2,317 or 33 per cent of all applications, were granted.

B.C. members of the parole



MRS. CONWAY

There were 5,694 people on parole in 1976, some 46 per cent (2,591) ending their

Of those whose parole ended, 72 per cent (1,854) successfully completed their sentence while 28 per cent (737) violated their release conditions and were returned to prison. Of these, 15 per cent (401) committed new crimes and 13 per cent (236) had their parole ended to pre-

There were 2,697 people on

ended their day parole during

The remainder, 27 per cent (721) continued on day parole after December. Of those whose parole ended, three per

Another form of gradual reporary absence program administered by the CPS. It allows selected inmates to be released, either escorted or unescorted, usually for a maximum of three days a tarian or rehabilitative rea-

ble for a temporary absence three years before they are eligible for full parole. In such cases, the parole board must give permission before temporary absence is granted by the director of the instituby the director of the institu

tion.
During 1976, 42,245 tempo rary absences were granted. 17,326 of them unescorted. Of these, 150 inmates failed to return to the prison on time and were declared unlawfully at large . . . well below one per cent.

ter known as "time off for good behavior," which in many cases represents the last third of an inmate's sen-

signed to prevent a crime.

Two New Marinas Big Feature Of \$1M Harbor Development

of small afid medium-size ation and Conservation Min-

Lifeline Manor on Haultain, seen at right. Nobody in the r

of small afid medium-size ... That will ensure the remo-craft, was unveiled by Recre- val of what he called "the last

Bawif said the work will be carried out over the next 14 months, to ensure the improvements are ready in time for next very's calebration.

centred on the inner basin area below the Legislative Buildings, where the old CPR

Bawlf said the new berthing facilities should be completed

place," he said.

Bawlf predicted that

cated to the south side of the Inner Harbor below Belleville. The present terminal building sectors. At one time in Sectors of Lombard emblem depicted modern banking with roots in three golden orbs, a motiful frepared to do "some scrounging" for the remainder.

Shipping Link Broken

munications between the U.S. Coast Guard and ships in Puget Sound and

as a result of the break-

that the radio is the key

extreme south portion of Puget Sound.

with the Coast Guard by talking on other radio channels with other coast

He said all the vessels affected by the break-down are well informed

Students Really Dig the Big Daddy of Erratic Boulders

Apart from the fact we wore uniforms, spoke only when we were spoken to, and time, we never DID anything.

even planning to take her. find. ciass on a week-long camping-nature study trip to Long out of the Cowiehan Valley Beach. My God, such brav-and retreated about 11,000

in the morning, hacking away Big Daddy of them all with shovels and pickaxes? Because of the signal area of the signal area of the signal area of the signal area of the signal area.

studes as part of their course on the geography of the Saanich Peninsula with a bit of service to the community.

"And this," said their teachers or rambling away about his wartime experiences.

Today's students get to do the wildest things during school time. My kids are always coming home and telling me about another way out field trip they've been on. The only "field trips" we ever went on were out to the playing field when the bell went.

One of my kids' teachers is even planning to take her.

Studes as part of their course on the geography of the Saanich Peninsula with a bit of service to the community.

"And this," said their teacher John Clark, excitedly pointing down at the rock which to me looked just like every other rock, "is an erratic boulder." Of course, how silly of me. I should have known. But that's what you get for sitting in the classroom staring straight ahead.

These kids knew what it was and they were just as exsited as their teacher as they toiled away to uncover their find.

ging up a huge rock just behind the Esso station on the We only know of four of them



group of grade eight students from North Saanich Middle School who were combining studies as part of their course on the geography of the Saan.

different things like oceanography and environmental studies," Clark said.

Students have responded well to the program and the school's absenteeism runs at

dies," Clark said.

I talked to Abbott about the relatively new middle school concept — his school has grades six, seven and eight with students ranging in age from 11 to 14 — and he admitted he's pleased with the way

school's absenteeism runs at only about two per cent.

"You know, often we have kids here from 7:30 a.m. and have to fire them out at 5:30 p.m.," Abbott said with a grin.

Meanwhile, back at the ermitted here in the hard run.

plained. "I'm not prepared to bend the rules and, in fact, it's extremely structured. But

They would return, he promised them, to cut the grass and brush the rock up now we find we can introduce a lot of things that are interesting to the students as electives."

and then; and to put up a sign telling people what it was and to the students as electives."

have forgotten it's there."

This outing, said John Clark, was just one of many unusual things tackled by the North Saanich Middle School.

"It really is a swinging school, bubbling with excitement, thanks to our principal added. "The kids are so active that the staff has to be enthusiastic and active, too. And what we have is a wery conscientious and professional group of people."

Students have responded to the program and the

ratic boulder, time had run irrepared to modify out and there was a chorus of

consisting the play-bloods and senior citizens. The nard to turn them tons.

The play-bloods and senior citizens off once you get them wound one sout in the community, off once you get them wound one school, Sir?" an enterprising of toil, really only the tip of the boulder was showing lave us here and pick us up and English to one thing we're teaching the boulder was showing later."



The big dig goes on for middle school students



HAVE A GOOD TRIP is the message from Peter McNab of Boston Bruins to Steve Shutt of Montreal play. Montreal defeated Boston 3-0 to take two-game Canadiens in Stanley Cup hockey action at the Mon-lead in best-of-seven final. See story, (AP wirephoto)

treal Forum Tuesday. McNab got a penalty on the

Bitter Bruins Lash Refereeing of Wicks

The object of the Bruins' ver-ial anuse was referee Ron Vicks who had his hands full

under control and as far as
the Bruins were concerned,
Wieks called too much.
Peter Mahovlich, Doug Rice
sebrough and Steve Shutt
looked after the Canadiens'
scoring with Ken Dryden
blocking 22 shots for his
fourth shutout of the playoffs.
But there was little in the way of discussion about the class call by a referee who

missed scoring chances in the Boston room. It was a general tirade against Wicks, ranked

"The referce had a had night," said defenceman Mike Milbury, "I don't know what I can say. I'm already gone for a game."

Milbury was ejected with a game my conductable to the can be a said to the can be considered to the ca

game misconduct with 13 sec-onds remaining when he was tagged as a third man in an altercation between Mon-treal's Pierre Bouchard and Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins. It was Milbury's second game misconduct of the playoffs, earning him an automatic one-game suspension.
"I thought it was a third-

didn't let the hockey players play the game, he tried to control it. He didn't let the

They someth their met situation that should never-have happened," said Mil-bury, referring to a high-sticking infraction against Boston defenceman Rick Smith at 6:24 of the middle period. While Smith was off, Mahovlich popped his fourth goal of the playoffs after Cheevers had made two pad saves on Shutt from point-

blank range. Shortly after Smith's penalty, Milbury and Guy Lafleur were sent off together and Milbury was incensed with

penalty on me until Lafleur slashed back at me. Then he

'It's Guy Lafleur. Guy La-That's just garbage. I just can't understand that reason-ing. It's the only way he could

have made that call." barrage of verbal abuse as he fried to get to the Bruins' dressing room. One fan tried to swing at him and Milbury swung his helmet in defence.

Brad Park, Wayne Cashman and Bobby Schmautz of the Bruins were also actively

One fan was escorted out of

but no arrests were reported Canadiens' coach Scotty Bowman, who had com-plained about the officiating during the semi-final series against New York Islanders.

Tuesday's game.
"We got our share of penal-ties here this year," he said "We don't get special treat-

was not complaining after

score early. "We checked them well. I hope they do run at us at Boston Thursday. They will get

BOSTON 8, MONTREAL 3

First Period
No scoring
Penalites — Sheppard (B) 2:00:
Robinson (M) 4:02; Doak (B) 6:04
Bouchard (M) 12:46; McNab (B)

Souchard (M) 12:86, McNes (8)
14:55.
Second Mantreal, Mahovlich (4)
Shuth Robinson) 7:43.
2. Montreal, Risebrough (2) (Lateur, Shuth 12:07.
Penalties — Smith (B) 6:24; Miljury (B), Laffeur (M) 6:44; Galiev
(M) 8:34; Shcpaard (B) 16:15.
Lambert (M) 16:24.
Thirde-Period
3. Montreal, Shuth (7) (Bouchard,
Lafleur) 5:40.
Penalties — O'Reilly (B), Mahovlich (M) 1:56; Milbury (B) 8:09;
Jonathan (B), Chartraw (M) 11:55.

GINNELL TAKES HIS LEAVE

Love's Labor Lost On City Hockey Fans

By ERNIE FEDORUK

gate. Ginnell had a winner.

innell often expressed dis-

hand, have been turned off by

Twice within the past two years, major donnybrooks resulted in an outpouring of criticism that aveused Ginnell and his players of breeding-

1976 and following the Saska-toon game in 1976 stung Gin-nell. He didn't expect it.

Those two incidents appeared to confirm Ginnell's" population of less than 11,000,

extremely exuberant. The home team could do no wrong. (Former Regina Pat

The jeering of his players

vidual. He is highly emo-tional, stubborn, dedicated somewhat an in

ach time he cancelled out st before the dinners. He ienated himself from the deteria Sports Council and embers of the media when he opted out as a guest speak-er at the annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner three

vocal support but, by the same token, will express displeasure with ineffective performers. 't tended the Lions' dinners, some of the service club members might have decid-

ports of his Cougars.

He undoubtedly has since learned that hockey isn't the only winter game in Victoria. There's basketball, rugby, soccer, curling, bowling.



PAT GINNELL . . . winning isn't everything

and I'm looking forward to itdoing the job against the
Bruins."

The '67s had steady goaltending from Pat Rigginagainst Sherbrooke, something they did not get from
Jay D'Connor, in the New
Westminster game, and a fine
skating game from the line of
Tom McDonell, Tim Higgins
and Shane Pearsall.

McDonell scored the '67s exmethod a guard to it.
McDonell scored to tougher physical game from the Beavers,
who stood toe-to-toe with the
aggressive Bruins on Monday.
Ottawa scored three times
timed 22 shots at 'Sherbrooke
goaltender Richard Sevigny,
who finished with 37 saves.
He stopped 50 shots Monday
against the Bruins, but had
ittle help from his defence
against Ottawa.

'67s Hand Beavers Second Loss

a '67s got their forechecking scored the only Sherbrooke ame back into high gear goal and has scored all three uesday against Sherbrooke goals so far for the champions

the Memorial Cup major junior hockey playoffs.

The '67s pinned the Beavers into their end for most of the game and easily won 6-1 to even their record at 1-1 in the double-round-robin series. The loss was the second straight for Sherbrooke.

Ottawa meets the

ed Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey League in the fourth—game tonight and coach Brian Kilrea thinks the

and Shane Pearsall.

McDonell scored twice, Higgins had a goal and three assists and Pearsall also scored points and was dangerous just about every shift against the listless. Beavers, which ap-peared to suffer a mental let-

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE TONIGHT 8 p.m. — Western Association. Wictoria Shamrooks vs. New West-minster Salmonbellies, Memorial Arena. SOCCER

7 p.m. — Juan de Fuca Indoor League, roiund-robin games, Juan de Fuca Arena. SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Molsons vs. Juan de Fuca Builders, Central Park. 6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Castle Properties vs. Capi-tal Builders, Heywood Avenue



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doubleheader 3-0 and 2-1. In Atlanta 18 innings, the Braves man-eyeful. aged only one run on 11 hits, nd club 10 of them singles.

probably won't die for another

The Shamrocks, who came out hitting against Manaimo Timbermen on Saturday, something they didn't do in their home opener a week ago against Burrards, will have

FOR GEORGE CHUVALO

ANOTHER DEADLINE

heavyweight boxing champion, said Tuesday he was unaware the Canadian Profes-

Salmonbellies were particular

Mark Turra and Ken Brown

Angrove led Victoria with four goals and an assist while Tej Labh added two tallies. Single goals were fired by Kevin Kennedy, Scott Brown-ing, Tary Pollock, Rhys

Bellies Down Bakers periods but Greenwall stopped them all and

to capitalize on a manpower; advantage and New Westminster Salmonbellies came

moved two points ahead of runner-up Burnaby with the win, appeared to toy with Vic-toria at times and tempers

Fighting majors were hand-

were fired by Brian Cowie, Al Hughes, Shawn Cahill, Doug Hazelwood, Sam Seward, Turris and Govorchin.

SOME IRISH CHANGES Nirmal Dillon expects his next winter. As of Tuesday, no coach of-ficially had been named to replace Babcock. The National Lacrosse Associ-

Memorial Arena tonight, but still he isn't quite certain have in uniform," he said,
"because a number of veterans haven't been turning out for practice this year and their coach has resigned. But I know they will show up with

Westminster Salmonbellies at

a lot of veterans." Bob Babcock, who coached the 'Bellies to the Canadian D'Easum To Coach

NEW WESTMINSTER, (CP) — New Westminster Sal-monbellies have named Steve

some lineup changes for the test against the 'Bellie's. Peter Rushton is out with a knee injury and Dan Green. who was injured while at work, will miss the game.

ie Ken King from Victoria McDonalds who scored two goals at Nanaimo; another rookie, Bill Marechek, who

called on Doug Angrove of Victoria and Mark Turris of New Westminster late in the

Gary Lindsay was the top marksman for the visitors with four goals and three assists while Jack Fulton also came up with a seven-point night with three goals and four 'helpers'.

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OUTDOORS stewart lang

Final Plans Materialize For Island Elk Seasons

Plans have now been finalized for the limited-entry elk hunting seasons on Vancouver Island and regional wildlife biologist Daryll Hebert filled me in on some of the details during a recent trip to Nanaimo.

A total of 75 permits will be issued for bull elk, with the hunt spread out over 15 different areas on a watershed basis, Oct. 8-30.

In addition, 20 cow permits will be issued for four areas with that season running Dec. 3-11.

It has been 10 years since there was a hunting season on the Island's Rodsevelt elk and all of the areas to be hunted are roughly in the vicinity of Gold River and Keisey Bay.

Permit applications for B.C. residents only should be available around mid-June from fish and wildlife branch headquarters in Victoria, government agents and selected branch offices. Application forms, accompanied by a \$5 fee, must be received at Victoria headquarters by July 15. The draw will be made July 18 and successful applicants will be potified by wail notified by mail.

In addition to cropping certain herds of elk, the hunt is expected to add a large amount of data to the store of knowledge currently being collected on this large member of the

Biologists will have access to teeth; jaws, skulls, kidneys, rumen and body measurements of the bagged animals and Hebert hopes to collect a number of reproductive tracts from

Analysis of these samples will supplement the data now being collected through the fish and wildlife branch's radio-

collar program.

Eight elk — two bulls and six cows — are now wearing radio collars and some of the transmitters have been working continuously for two years. Radio-telementry methods help biologists locate the elk herds in a matter of minutes rather than the continuously for two years. than days and help keep a running tabulation of travel and feeding patterns.

All of the elk herds will be enlarged this year after the All of the eik nerus will be enlarged this year after the best carry-over count on record. The mild winter produced an exceptionally-low mortality rate.

The winter was also kind to deer.

Hence, hunters can expect extended seasons on both lively and does this fall.

bucks and does this fall.

Unfortunately, the deer carry-over counts — which will be completed around the end of this month — reveal some-

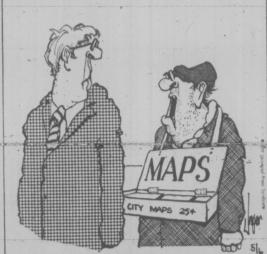
thing else.

Wolves in certain areas are taking many of the deer that survived the winter. This year, for the first time in many years, there will be a hunting season on wolves in sub-units 1-9, 1-11, 1-12 and 1-13, starting Oct. 29.

NIBBLES: Those rather rash remarks made by B.C. ministers Jack Davis and Jim Nielsen at a February meeting with Washington State environment and energy officials obviously weren't intended for public ears . Fortunately, transcripts of this sort are a lot more readily available in the United States than in Canada . . A freedom of information act is needed here urgently . . . The people who pay the bills have a right to know just how their elected representatives conduct themselves in matters of public concern.

Saltaire Publishing Ltd. in Sidney has come up with three new books for outdoorsmen and a revamped version of an older publication . . . Where to Find Salmon, by Alec Merriman, Charles White and Bruec Colegrave, is a MUST item for every salmon fisherman on Vancouver Island . . It lists the best times and the best spots for fishing hundreds of areas between Victoria and Port Hardy on the Island as well as a few of the better spots around Knight. Bute and Loughborough inlets on the Mainland . . Drift Fishing is a group effort by some of the best-known sports fishermen in these parts and outlines the techniques of salmon fishing with Pirkens, Stingsildas; Buzz-Bombs and Deadly Dicks as well as mooching . . Lower Mainland Backroads: Vol. 1, Garibal-di to Lillooet, by Richard and Rochelle Wright, is a fantastic route-finding guide to the area for fishing, hunting, rockhounding and other outdoor enthusiasts . . Logging Road Travel, Vol. 2, Campbell River to Cape Scott, has been revised and expanded by Alec and Taffy Merriman to include Saltaire Publishing Ltd. in Sidney has come up with three revised and expanded by Alec and Taffy Merriman to include even more top-notch spots for outdoor pursuits . . . The trip guides have been logged in both miles and kilometres — so

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Hotelmen Win Third Straight

Ingraham Hotel won the battle between the only two previously-unbeaten teams in the Stuffy McGinnis men's Softball League, tripping Sooke Merchants 4-0 Tuesday night at Scoke Park.

Rick Crawetz slammed out a homer in the third inning to drive in catcher Marty Polu-ton and Gordie Rutherford bashed a double in the fourth

to plate two more runs.

Mel Nelson struck out 10 batters to pick up the pitching victory. It was Ingraham's third win.

In the other game, Victoria Athletics and Molsons battled to a 1-1 tie at Central Park. John Kilgour hurled a five-hitter for Molsons while Ray Beveridge and Ken Fox of Athletics combined to allow only six hits.

Mark Perkins supplied Mol-

sons' run with a homer in the second inning while Bob Bate slammed a triple to drive in Keith Heppell for the lone

In Macdonald Men's League m Macdonaid Men's League play, Central Station topped Trafalgar Legion 13-2 and Cliff MacKay Ltd. bumped Mayfair Insurance 7-4 to re-main deadlocked in first

Jim Tarbuck, Ashley Doug-las and Jack Harper pounded out homers for Central Station and Dave Wirtanen tagged a homer for Cliff MacKay homer for Cliff MacKay.
In the other game at Macdonald Park, Davidson Cement dropped an 8-7 decision to Victoria Athletics despite a grand-slam homer from Greg Harris and another round-tripper by Bill Dormand. Henry Klatt hit a homer for Athletics.

At Hyacinth Park, Crescent Angels topped MacDonald's

Angels topped MacDonald's Furniture 12-3 and Colony Motor Inn whipped Ingraham Hotel 10-4 in Victoria Senior

In Sidney Men's League play, Corky Jossul pitched Travelodge to their first win of the season, a 3-2 nod over Sidney Hotel at Sanscha Park.

In Heywood Men's League play at Heywood Avenue Park, Ken Vogt hit a two-run homer and Wayne Taylor came up with two doubles and a single to lead Webb and Trace to a 7-4 victory over Ocean Express.

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Dolphins Meet

Victoria Dolphins of the Pictoria Dolphins of the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League will hold a player meeting at 7:30 tonight in Salon "A" of the Ingraham Hotel.

All athletes, aged 22 and under and interested in playing football, are invited to the meeting.

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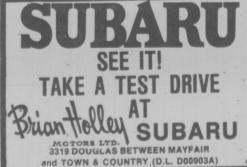
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Walton made 11 of 20 shots from the field, grabbed 15 rebounds and handed out nine

The Lakers, who topped the NEA with 53 'regular-season victories, led by four, 81-77.

with 9:11 left in the game.

That's when Walton went to work against the Abdul-Jab-Portland had a 93-84 lead with

Twice the Lakers pulled within three points, the last time at 100-97 with 12 seconds left on a basket by Tom Abernethy. But Maurice Lucan sank two free throws with five

Walton and Lucas shared game scoring honors with 22 points each. Abdul-Jabbar scored 21 for Los Angeles, 16 in the second half. Abernethy and Cazzie Russell each

Claremont Tops Qualifying Test

ahead of the rest of the pack following the second day of eliminations in the 31st annual Greater Victoria high school track and field meet.

Competing on their home turf, Claremont qualified 21 athletes for "A" events and eight more for "B" events on Tuesday and appears ready to run away with the meet.

Claremont now has a total of 51 qualifiers, including 30 in the "A" events, while second-place Mt. Douglas has 35, including 19 in the impor-

Qualifying concluded today and all finals are scheduled to

and all finals are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. Friday at Claremont.

Claremont won the girls' 4x400-metre relays and qualified four athletes in both the "A" pole vault and girls' 100-metre hurdles as well as three in the boys' 1,500 metres.

Individual winners for Claremont were Tracy Wil-kinson (javelin), Lyn Craw-ford (200 metres — 26.71 and Gord Schultz (110-metre

Defending provincial cham-pion Mt. Douglas collected victories from Shirley Burgess (1,500 metres) and Bill Huber (hammer throw).

Victoria High had three winners: Randy Cox (1.500 metres — 4:25.1), Nick Bennett (triple jump — 12.51 metres) and Terri Paone (100-metre hurdles — 16.2).

Louise Herlinveux of Parkland came us a double winner.

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CP) — Prince Albert Raiders Lumber Kings for a four-game sweep of the best-of-

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GUTHRIE CRACKS BARRIER, WALL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Guthrie cracked the wall Tuesday during practice for the Indianpolis 500 auto race, just after cracking the 190 mile-an-hour barrier at Indianpolis Motor Speedway.

A hospital spokesman said Guthrie had a silght bruise on She was not hurt.

Guthrie, 39, attempting to on her left humo. She was become the first woman to qualify for the \$1 million race
May 29, had just been clocked

May 20, h coming out of the second turn. practice today.

Guthrie had a silght bruise on her left shin and a small cut on her left thumb. She was

Rookie Sets Sizzling Pace

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) shambles Tuesday of the nandatory driving test for cookie drivers entered in the

May 29 Indianapolis 500.
Regazzoni completed the 10-lap first phase, requiring consistent laps in the 160-170 miles-per-hour range. Then in "whatever feels comfortable to the driver over 170 m.p.h." 188.6 m.p.h. and his fastest a fastest qualifying average is sizzling 191.7 m.p.h. That put the 33-par field, 189.404 m.p.h

- Regazzoni, driving for Hong Kong sportsman Teddy Yip, . Mario Andretti drove the McLaren last year here to the

Bobich's Trainer Scoffs at Norton

knows "all he needs to know."
says Eddie Futch, trainer of
Duane Bobick, who fights touane Bobick, who fights tonight in Madison Square Garutch used to train.

"He doesn't know as much den against Ken Norton, the as he thinks he knows, said No. 1-ranked heavyweight Norton about the man who Futch used to train.

Futch is more than just the trainer of Bobick. He is an irritant to Norton.

Futch used to train.

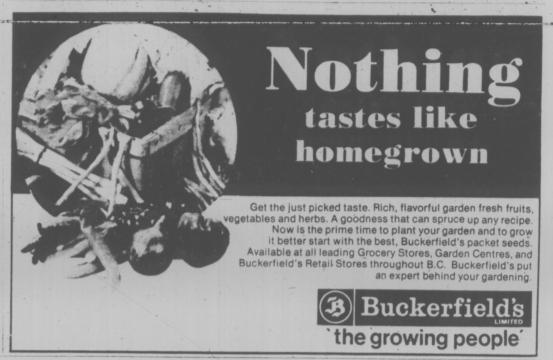
Futch used to train.

Use the used to train was in his corner when he upset Muhammad Ali in 1973 but then left him after the losing second fight against Ali to work fulltime with Joe Fra-

about Bobick's chances of re-maining unbeaten against championship bout. maining unbeaten against

. Outside of the fights with Ali and Foreman, he (Norton) hasn't fought any-body better than Duane fought," said Futch. Norton lost two of three to Ali and was stopped in the second round by Foreman, which was for the title. The third Ali for the title. The third Ali

between Norton, who weighed and Boolek, 215/2, will star-about 10:30 p.m. EDT (7:30 p.m. PDT) and will be worth \$500,000 to the 31-year-old Nor-tori, who has a 37-4 record-and \$250,000 to Bobick, 26.



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Liverpool Edges Closer

LONDON (AP) - Liverpool moved closer to the English League soccer championship Tuesday night with a 0-0 draw against Coventry.

A win would have clinched the title for the defending

Manchester City, could do no better than a 1-1 home draw against Everton.

That leaves Liverpool with That leaves Liverpool with 56 points and two games to play, and Manchester City with 54 points and one game to play.

The league championship is the first of three titles Liverpool hopes to win. The others are the English FA Cup and the European, Cup. Liverpool would make soccer history by winning all three.

ENGLISH LEAGUE ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Birmingham 2, Aston Ville 1.
Bristol City 1, Leeds 0,
Coventry 0, Liverpool 0.
Ananchester City 1, Everton 1.
Division II
Bolton 2, Cardiff 1,
Blackbool 1, Orient 0.
Division III
Swindon 2, Brighton 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division Motherwell 2, Celtic 2.

Robinson To Have Surgery

OTTAWA (CP) - Basketball star Bill Robinson of Che-mainus, has left training camp here for Vancouver where he will have an opera-tion on the ligaments in his ankles, killing any chance of playing with the national team this year.

Team manager Ed Browne said Tuesday the loss of their top scorer will hurt the team's chances when it goes to Cuba and Europe later this month, but added that morale will pick up eventually.

Hawks May Buy Up Contracts of Vets

Black Hawks, bounced from the first round of the National Hockey League playoffs after a poor season, are strongly considering buying up the contracts of some of their vet-

players who might be put in the position of having their contracts bought out. Players whose contracts are bought out usually become free agents and can sign with any

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The Black Hawks, despite a losing record last season, made the playoffs because they were in the weak Smythe * Division.
"There could be two or

three reasons why we'd want to buy out a player," said Iyan. "His contract might call_ Ivan, "His contract might call, is too the strength except over too long a period, or he might not be worth the money he's getting.
"There are several players. I can think of who didn't produce this past season in keeping with the money they are erans ceneral manager;

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Fiull, who asked to be traded, and Pit Martin and veteran defenceman. Dale Tallon all had sub-par seasons. Hull and Martin have long-term, six-

figure contracts.

"There are several ways in which we could handle it," Ivan said. "We could either payments over a period of

I can think of who didn't produce this past season in keeping with the money they are and would have spots for younger players who might help improve the club."

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WINNIPEG (CP) — City council's finance committee Tuesday voted unanimously to recommend to council approval of an 8200-seat expansion of The committee was told that if approved by council, season.

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Hysterectomies Called **Unnecessary**—Experts

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Hysterec tomies have passed tonsillec tomies as the most commonly performed major operation in the U.S., and thousands are done unnecessarily and somemedical professors told a House commerce subcommit-

tee Monday.

Only a "tiny percentage" are unnecessary, an American Medical Association spokesman replied at a hearing at which some Democratic congressmen shouted that the AMA is indifferent to

such operations.

No one disputed the fact that the number of hysterectomies — operations to remove the womb — rose by what Dr. Kenneth Ryan of Harvard University called "a staggering" 25 per cent between 1970 and 1975.

tween 1970 and 1975.

According to latest Naffonal
Centre for Health Statistics figures, 1975 saw 725,000 hysterectomies compared to
885,000 tonsillectomies and
3.19,000 appendectomies,
among common operations.
Hysterectomies were outnumbered only by 1,070,000 "D
and Cs"—dilations and abortion - among all surgery.

The Commerce oversight succommittee headed by Rep. John E. Moss has been investigating unneeded surgery for two years. It is now consider-

two years. It is now considering whether Congress should require a second opinion before any operation is done with federal funds.

Both Ryan, Harvard obstetrics and gynecology chief, and Dr. John Morris, synecology chief at Yale, called hyser terectomies one operation performed far too often.

Both said they should be done only for clear medical need and that two frequent reasons for them—for connected at the start of his testimony that "there is no 100 per cent unanimity" among doctors on the extent of unnecessary surgery or anything else, and he called such diversity a strength that seeps medicine "vital and creative."

If denied strenuously that a few doctors have "a pecuniary motive." He said that most of what critics call unrecessary surgery is a matter of disagreement in judgment of the surgery on the IUD is the appropriate the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether on whether or one the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether on the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether on whether on the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the sudy estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the sudy estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the sudy estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the sudy estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the sudy estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the sudy estimated that in formed judgment on whether is the study estimated tha

traception or to prevent any chance of a future womb cancer by removing the womb

He denied strenuously that a few doctors have "a pecuniary motive." He said that most of what critics call unnecessary surgery is a matter of disagreement in judgment among able, conscientious

surgeons.

He said the operation is used for sterilization when "a woman has acute 'pregnophobia,' where she is acutely fearful of being pregnant and no other method will ressure her"

cancer by removing the womb—

are plainly "excessive treatment."

The hysterectomy rate is higher among patients of surgeons who collect individual fees than among—patients of salaried surgeons in prepaid health, plans, Ryan added. The fee for the operation and pre- and post-operative care pre- and post-operative care runs between \$850 and \$1,500 in the Washington area.)
"If we want to eliminate un-warranted surgery, we have

to control rising maplractice insurance rates," Morris said. "Some California surgeons now pay \$100 a doy for mal practice insurance. That can'

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The state accounts for about sex hormones - usually to 10 per cent of U.S. births, but Janerich said he does not know how many women out-

department of health said the tests have been used by physicians for at least 10 years. determine if a woman is pregnant, he said in a phone interview in Albany.

tests.

Janerich, an authority of tests create is "needless" behormone use who is an official of the New York state blood studies can be made to determine if a woman is pregnent of health said the



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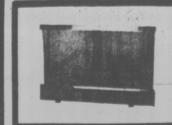
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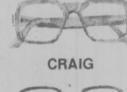
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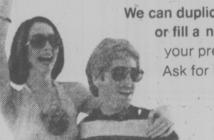
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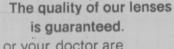


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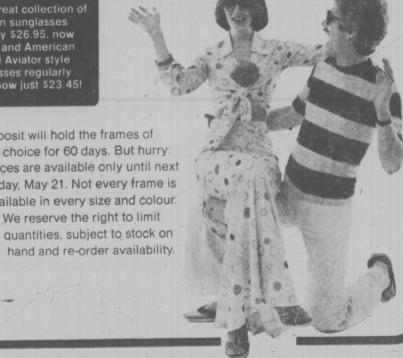
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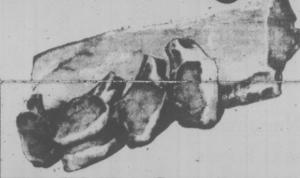
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Riverview Patient Died After Scalding in Bath

year-old Riverview patient died after being scalded while being bathed by staff nurse Charles Morgan, an inquest pury was told Tuesday.

Morgan new appropriate the incident bending dismissal, and resigned shortly afterward. Coroner Doug Jack read Vancquver General Hospital minutes of an internal investigation into the incident resigned shortly afterward. Coroner Doug Jack read vancquver General Hospital minutes of an internal investigation into the incident resigned shortly afterward. COQUITLAM (CP) - A 60-

Nanaimo Seeks Funds

NANAIMO (CP) City reases faced by residents in

Council this week adopted a budget of \$51.2 million, an in-crease of \$17.4 million over ast year. Residents in the cent tax increase and those in

Mayor Frank Ney said the 55 million restructuring grant the city received in 1973 when it a malgamated several neighboring municipalities is almost completely allocated.

outlying areas are requesting services enjoyed by those living in the old city area, but they may not be able to get them.

About 30 minutes later, nurse Josephine McNaughton found that Hall had been burned.

could be fired as a resul tof pended the day after the in

Dr. Albert Courtmemarche old the inquest that Hall had told the inquest that Hall had second-and third-degree burns on 55 per cent of his body from his lower chest to his

He said he filled the bath, setting the thermostat at 38 day. degrees, but checked the water with his hand because the thermostat was urreliable.

Morgan said he put Hall into the bath, but left him

once for about two minutes to attend another patient.

Morgan said that while washing Hall, he put his hand into the bathwater and found it "quite comfortable."

He then helped Hall out of the bath, dried him and returned him to the ward.

"There was nothing untoward about the patient," he said.

Vancouver Waterfront Gets Funds

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver will have a fishermen's wharf and Gastown waterfront development after
getting more than \$1 million
from the federal governmen's urban demonstration

a 10-by-six-by-four-foot
piggy bank.

"As far as I know it's the
argest piggy bank in the
world," said Alleen Hewett,
treasurer of the Cariboo Cere-

Justice Minister Ron Bas-ford announced Tuesday that the city will receive \$120,338 for the wharf and waterfront development, and another \$750,000 to rebuild Kitsilano

Basford said Ottawa does not want the fisherman's wharf the retail sale of products.
Basford also said there can-

area of the city by the federal government.

Mayor Jack Volrich agreed to all the conditions and said the fisherman's wharf, to be located off Gastown, should be open by July 1. Gastown is a renovated section of the downtown core and features restaurants, boutiques and specialty shops.

now scattered about the downtown area in government.

The district wants it to be built in one of the regional body, a federation of municipal governments, as a device to decentralize growth from the downtown Vansouver area.

HUGE PIGGY FILLS THE BILL

This central interior town is raising money for a centre for handicapped children by having residents fill a piggy bank

Mechanics shop here, said

Core Site Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) proposed \$70 million federal office building ought to be to be an amusement park built in downtown Vancouver operation similar to the one in San Francisco. It must be for Greater Vancouver Regional District's objection, city coun-

For the Feds

not be a farmer's market to compete with one being considered for the False Creek area of the city by the federal

couver area.

Hewett has registered the "Some of the fellows are pig with the Guinness Book of Records.

pretty good with a brush and they drew flowers, a clown, a

Dick Poole, who works in moon and a big sun with a happy face on it," Poole said. "We used an automobile hopes to raise \$150,000.

spring for a tail and 10-inch pipes for legs," he said. "An old hopper was used for a snout.'

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Hwett said the bank had

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toms," and is "unreliable and professionally incompetent."

Hall's step-daughter said the man had been placed in Riverview because of his habit of wandering. Other witnesses said that Hall solutions.

witnesses said that Hall sel-

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- 7. 879-881 KINDERSLEY ROAD Drive out Craigflower to Admirals, turn left, drive to Coles, turn left again, drive to Kindersley, turn left, drive to 879.
- 8. 8023 LARKVALE ROAD
 Drive out Pay Bay Highway towards
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 Restaurant onto Mt. Newton Cross Rd.,
 drive past Wallace Drive to Simpson,
 turn right, then left on Doney Rd. and
 right on Larkvale Rd.
- 9. 1036 VICTORIA AVE.
 Drive out Oak Bay Ave. to Foul Bay Rd.
 turn right, drive to McNeil, turn left,
 drive to Victoria Ave., turn left, drive to
- 10. No. 1-444 MICHIGAN ST. Drive south on Douglas towards Empress Hotel, turn right on Belleville, proceed to Menzies, turn left, drive to Michigan, turn right, drive to 444.
- 11. 1555 CRESTMONT CLOSE Drive out Shelbourne towards Mt. Douglas turn right at Kenmore, turn left on Majestic, left on Edgemont and left on Crestmont, drive to 1555.
- 12. 838 BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS Drive out Pat Bay Highway to Keating Cross Rd., turn left, drive along Keating past W. Saanich to Wallace, turn right, drive to Woodward Drive, turn left, drive to Brentwood Heights, turn left, drive to
- 13. 2276 EDGELOW Drive out McKenzie towards University, turn left at Gordon Head Rd., drive to Edgelow, turn right, drive to 2276.
- 14. 3251 WISHART Drive out Sooke Rd. 12 mile past Colwood Corner, turn left onto Metchosin Rd., drive 12 mile, turn right on Wishart and drive to 3251.

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eradicate the weed.
"We have got to make sure

in the Okanagan Lake system might be abandoned in three years time if there is no sign that it is being won, Dr. Courtland Mackenzie, chairman of the three-member committee set up to investigate the problem, said Tuesday.

"We might end up just cutting swaths for the boats and paving the beaches," he said. Mackenzie was the main spokesman at a government sponsored meeting here Tuessponsored meeti

herbicides, the committee weed is controlled, "the cconomic consequences will be disastrous."

"As long as we have this weed which will produce a specification of the conomic consequences will be disastrous."

and works about seven hours a week at Victoria Press. Three are employed by Vic-toria Press as relief area rep-

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VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Labor Relations Board has ruled that six

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MATSQUI (CP) An inquiry into Matsqui municipal affairs was told Tuesday the municipality recently acquired a valuable artesian well on two acres of land beloging to a local alderman. Henry Friesen testified, however, the well was discovered on his pipperty and subsequent payment for land, and

was elected in November, rriesen told the inquiry the well was drilled on his property Aug. 4, 1976, and when he realized there was far, more water than he could use and that the force of the uncon-

Well Takeover Payments

Matsqui Probe Subject

committee.

After the well had been capped and the flow regulated by municipal engineers, Frie-

Earlier testimony by Murphy, who said he had more than 30 years experience in drilling wells, termed the well a great asset to Matsqui, particularly in terms of location and the well as the same of the well as the well as the same of the well as the same of the well as qui, particularly in terms of location and that the discov-ery of the water would extend life and cut costs of the entire

trol," Murphy said. "It was an urgency situation and I. cause none other were imme-

Broker Ordered AGED MOTHER PLEA To Sell Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — vices comission, but a date for the hearing has not yet been ordered by the superintendent of brokers to dispose

at which the company's fitness for continued registra-tion was questioned. Failure to comply will result in auto-matic expiry of registration

The firm employs 40 people, The firm employs 40 people, specializes in speculative companies trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange and is 100-per-cent owned by

Fisher has appealed to the

Fisher's conduct concerning trading in Canterra Development Corp., an underwriting of Rainier Energy Resources Inc., and a transfer of some shares in Pacific Resource Development Ltd., was questioned during hearings held last Nov. 3 and March 23.

R. D. Walker, deputy superintendent of brokers, presided over the hearings and made the order.

change stating the exchange is completely happy with the operation of the firm.

BY PHILLIPONI

County Court Judge William Trainor was told Tuesday that the aged, totally-blind mother been set. the aged, totally-blind mother
Fisher's conduct concerning of the Philliponis would be the

conviction of conspiring to

Joe Philliponi testified her profession.

Tuesday that he has had to care for his 84-year-old mother himself since she suffered a stroke then arthritis. Crown counsel Roy Jaques

to make money out of prosti-"They have been totally ruined and have corrupted no one," replied defence lawyer Russell Chamberlain, saying that the defendents "were not pimps . . . the type of person

that sells lingerie to a prosti-tute, who pays for it with her illicit earnings, and uses it for



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EXOTIC DISEASE CENTRE PLANNED FOR CANADA

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and the provinces have signed an agreement in principle to set up a special isolation facility to deal with people who bring exotic diseases into the country. Health Minister Marc Lalonde said the flacility will probably be attached to the national defence hospital here and cost "a vouple of million dollars." journalise CBC we have fail to the special treatment.

Lalonde said final details of the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all made and the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all made and exolic diseases would be fower in the said final details of the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all made and exolic diseases would be fower to it from across Cana- "Approver the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all made and exolic diseases would be fower to it from across Cana- "Approver the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all made and exolic diseases would be fower to it from across Cana- "Approver the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all made and exolic diseases would be fower to it from across Cana- "Approver the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all made and the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all made and the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all made and the project have not yet been worked out and will be discussed at a meeting of deputy ministers of health at the end all ma

deau's suggestion following a rash of public criticisms by cabinet ministers and other top Liberals that Radio-Canada was riddled with sep-

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Oil Firms' Exploring Costs on the Increase

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's major oil companies spent an estimated \$1.6-billion, or cash flow, on exploration, development and production monitoring survey of the country's petroleum industry.

September 1, 25 minor and \$1.6 billion respectively.

Federal Energy Minister

per cent expenditure in 1975.

tion, development and produc-tion back in 1971; a 51.2 per cent expenditure in 1972 prior to the first federal-provincial agreement on domestic oil price increases; a 43.3 per cent expenditure in 1974; a 42.7 per cent expenditure — the low — in 1975; and a 47.1

the sampled major oil com-parties increased steadily from \$1.3 billion in 1971 to \$3.1 billion in 1976; but explora-tion, development and production expenditures hovered around \$800 million until 1974 when they jumped to \$1.1 billion. In 1975 and 1976 the total,

Federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, who had the oil commpany monitoring fig-ures prepared for today's nificantly in the last two

federal government's feels is

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OPPOSITION SPURNS BUDGET SESSION

OTTAWA. (CP) No members of opposition parties attended a Commons committee Tuesday where consumer of the Liberal members. A quorum of 11 is needed for votes but fewer than a quorum may receive evitee Tuesday where consumer quorun Affairs Minister Tony Abbott dence.

Six of 11 Liberal members of the committee attended while all seven Progressive Conservatives and the single New Democratic and Social

Credit members were absent.

"It's sort of like walking into the Commons and finding that none of the opposition has shown up," said committee chairman Ken Robinson (L. Tompte, Lakeshore). L Toronto Lakeshore). You just say 'well, I guess

was appearing to defend his department's \$75-million budget.

The budget is 14-per-cent.

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Progressive Conservative party whip's office - the ofmittee and in the House .

Of the seven Conservative members scheduled to attend Abbott's meeting, four were in town, two were in their rid-ings and one said his name should not have appeared on the committee list.

and Abbott read his John Rodriguez (Nickel Belt),

cause of "commercial confidentiality," corporation

But MacDonald added that

the reason large firms domi-nate the figures is that large

why the opposition should take the blame for delaying legislation to expand the cor-

porations' activities when MacDonald had warned the government last fall that



ABBOTT waited an hour

Radio News 'Slanted'

velopment criticized the allegedly ignoring, misrepresenting and slanting news about community and citizen groups aimed at changing so-

In a 133-page report, the council also criticized the media for being preoccupied with upholding the status quo and for failing to give these groups more time to present

The report, written by Henry Chapin, said the gov-ernment-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp. had failed to become an alternative to profit-making, privately-owned outlets because the corporation's lack of accessibility to the public.

withholding a promised bilin-gualism bonus negotiated last August, said the workers want French installed as the lan-"What is needed in this country is a truly public

Martin said bilingual posts

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Should be limited to jobs

which require direct contact with the public.

With the public.

Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario who deal largely with internal matters work exclusively in French.

Martin also was critical of PSAC's national leadership for accepting an agreement last year on a bilingualism bonus without consulting the Quebec wing of the union.

He said PSAC leaders sub-

borus for all employees using two languages. Robert Martin, president of the Montreal Central Council of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), told re-porters Teusday that a boy-cott likely will begin Friday,

Another union official sale the council is asking English-speaking civil servants in Quebec to speak only English in support of the boycott, and

English Boycotted Again

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EDC Rapped On Secrecy

tion MPs rapped the Export Development Corporation on Tuesday for being obsessed with secrecy and said they could not be forced into approving a bill to enlarge the scope of the federal agency until they had some answers.

Both Sinclair Stevens (PC ance policies. York-Simcoe) and John Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) criticized the agency, one of the few federal institutions to

The MPs were considering in Commons comittee a govporation in order to promote export sales of Canadian goods abroad.

Hugh Poulin, parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister Jean Chretien, said the bill must be passed quickly because the agency is approaching the limit of its powers to promote exports sales.

Poulin said a delay in pas-sage of the bill could hamper seriously the ability of the government to create jobs through export sales.

But Stevens said there stil is evidence he wants to have

In opening questions, Stevens said there is a feeling in some quarters that the agency favors specific groups of large companies. The top 50 firms on the list benefitted from about 60 to 65 per cent of the export insurance pro-vided by the corporation, he

term insurance for the last five years was MacMillan Bloedel Limited.

Stevens had also asked for pany but the agency would

THIRD **TONGUE** BACKED .

OTTAWA (FP) It fook Multiculturalism Minister Joe Guay was able to tell the House of Commons Tuesday that his government is in favor of supporting multicul-

Opposition MPs' hooted and jeered as Guay haltingly read a prepared statement in answer to a question asked him Monday by Gus Mitges (PC -Grey-Simcop).

Mitges had asked whether the government would provide financial assistance to im-prove skills of teachers in-

Guay replied Monday that he hadn't considered any of the speeches made by his pre-

But on Tuesday be rose "to imform honorable members of the government's continued intention to provide support Canada's cultural groups.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

Crofton World Marine. Talisis -- Athol Forest.

Garbage, Says

Farlane has been kidded for but he said Tuesday that the fidentiality." corporation energy department has gone chairman John MacDonald too far in making a conservatoo far in making a conservation poster starring him.

MacFarlane, Liberal MP for Hamilton-Mountain and in the Commons Tuesday why the energy department used

picting an enormous green garbage bag on a weigh scale. The poster says in gold let-ters "Put Garbage Gus On A diet." It tells Canadians to be more careful in their pur-

A great graduation means a

tion Leader Joe Clark took time out from a question and answer session with Canadian teen-agers Tuesday to accuse

Clark suggested the intend-ed action is ironic because the

the right of Parliament to dis-cuss important questions be-fore secret decisions are

Clark Pushes Commons Study of Berger Report

with the union asking French-speaking civil servants to use their mother tongue "except

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Unexpected Heart Attack Kills Joan Crawford, 69



1933

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the 1920s, then went on to be-come as great an all-around actress as the movie industry

is dead at the age of 69.

The actress died of a heart attack Tuesday in the bedroom of her Manhattan apartment. She had not been ill and had no history of cardiac

trouble.

There were few in the golden age of Hollywood to match her in terms of glamor, fame or sheer hard work, and there were few in the generation of "starlets" that followed who rose above her contempt.

An aura of glamor sur-rounded her throughout her career, and she conformed to that image, once confessing that "if I'd ever been seen on the Sunset Strip with bare feet and my hair uncoiffed, I would have killed myself." "She believed in the Holly-

wood legend, and she was a creature of it," said George Cukor, who directed her in three of her 80 films. "She represented the best in

the golden period of Holly-wood. She started as a per-sonality girl, a dancing flapper, and made herself into an excellent actress."

Funeral services were yet

to be arranged.

Miss Crawford's lawyer,
Edward Cowen, said her wish
to be cremated will be carried She was born Lucille Le-

Sueur on March 23, 1908, in San Antonio, Tex., in what she described as "a drab little Her parents were divorced a few weeks after her birth and her mother married an

Oklahoma theatre owner.
When touring road companies played there, Joan's blue eyes widened in envy and she promised herself to become a

dancer.
"I never went beyond the sixth grade," she said. "I began working when I was nine years old. Scrubbing floors. My high school record was forged so I could attend Stephens College, but when I got to classes I realized I wasn't prepared."
She quit Stephens, a private women's school in Columbia,

she duit Stephens, a private women's school in Columbia, Mo., and rejoined her family, by then living in Kansas City, Mo. Shortly afterwards, she landed a chorus girl's spot in a nightclub there, moving on as a hoofer to Chicago and Detroit

Detroit.

A Broadway producer saw her in a Detroit nightclub and brought her to New York in the chorus line of the 1924 musical, Innocent Eyes. She later danced in The Passing Show on Broadway and in the

later danced in The Passing Show on Broadway and in the Club Richman in Manhattan.
Offered a film contract, she headed for Hollywood in 1926 on a salary of \$75 a week.
From there it was the silent film era of Hollywood and eventual stardom in such film blockbusters as Grand Hotel, Possessed and Mildred Pierce for which she won an academy award in 1945.

On and off the movie set, Joan Crawford worked at being a star, rising at 4:45 a.m. and carrying her day far

into the night.

In a 1962 interview with UPI Hollywood Correspondent Vernon Scott, she summed up her professional approach with one sentence: "I try at all times to look and behave

like a movie star."

In her eyes, the younger crop of actresses did not. "A lot of the new ones want to be stars before they even

get here," she said. "They read their name in the papers about how they've been suggested for such and such a part and they think they've got it. Then when they don't get the role, they slash



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Miss Crawford was no

actress as the movie industry has ever seen. A c a de my ward winner bean Cawton.

The actress died of a heart the age of 69.

The actress died of a heart the actress die sorship by dancing the Charleston on a table top in her slip for the silent "flapper flick" called Dancing Daughters." Years later, in the mid-1950s, she starred in Johnny Guitar — a film bizarre for its era in that traditional malefemale roles were reversed, with Miss Crawford playing a with Miss Crawford playing a tough saloon keeper in a gun duel with rancher Mercedes McCambridge over a male singer and "sex object" por-trayed by Sterling Hayden. Off camera, she scandalized official Washington at a 1966

White House dinner attended by Supreme Court Justice Wil-liam O. Douglas and his fourth wife — 23-year-old Cathleen Douglas.

Miss Crawford astonished other guests by harrassing the stang wide throughout tanger — giving her unneeded and unasked advice on which forks to use, which wine to drink, and what to do with the Miss. Crawford married and divorced two of the biggest stars in Hollywood, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Fran-chot Tone. A third marriage

In recent years, Miss Craw-ford had been in retirement, both as a performer and as a director of and ambassador-at-large for the Pepsi-Cola Co.

BURNING ISSUE

COLOMBO (Reuter) - Politicians in Sri Lanka are being offered a new service in preparation for general elec-tions — they can have their opponent's effigy burned in public for \$7.

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to actor Phillip Terry also ended in divorce. A love af-fair with Clark Gable came to

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LONDON (CP) - London newspapers, in dispatches from Montreaux, Switzerland, say a Canadian television show starring Britain's Dame Vera Lynn hás been condemn-

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ed as tasteless by delegates to an international contest. 'called Let Us Remember, for

War she was known as The Forces Sweetheart.

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The Sun says: "The show has angered some Germans and a British televisión executive said: 'It's tasteless and has no place in light entertainment'.



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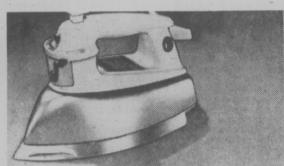
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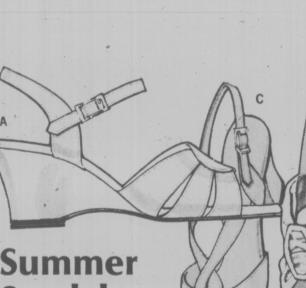
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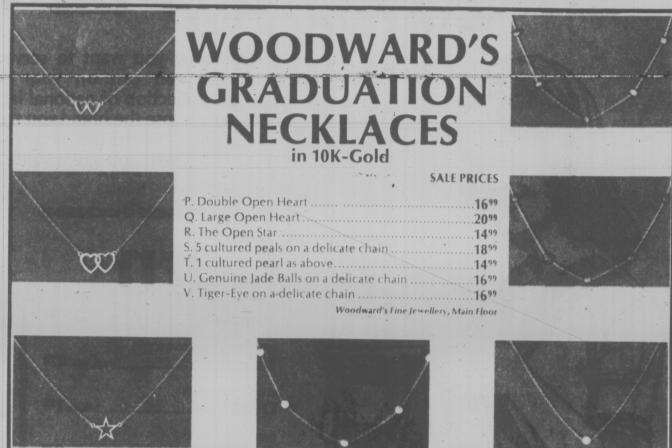


woman has filed a Vladimir Sabich, her attorney

Ron Austin said Miss Longet has been invited to appear on the ABC show, Good Morn-ing America. The offer was

MADRID - The Spanish government has approved a passport for Communist lead-er Dolores Ibarruri, the of exile in Moscow, commu-nist party officials said they have no official word on the passport but they expect the 82-year-old woman to come home soon, perhaps this week, Mrs. Ibarruri, dubbed

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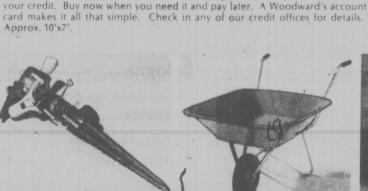
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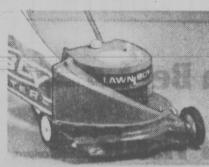
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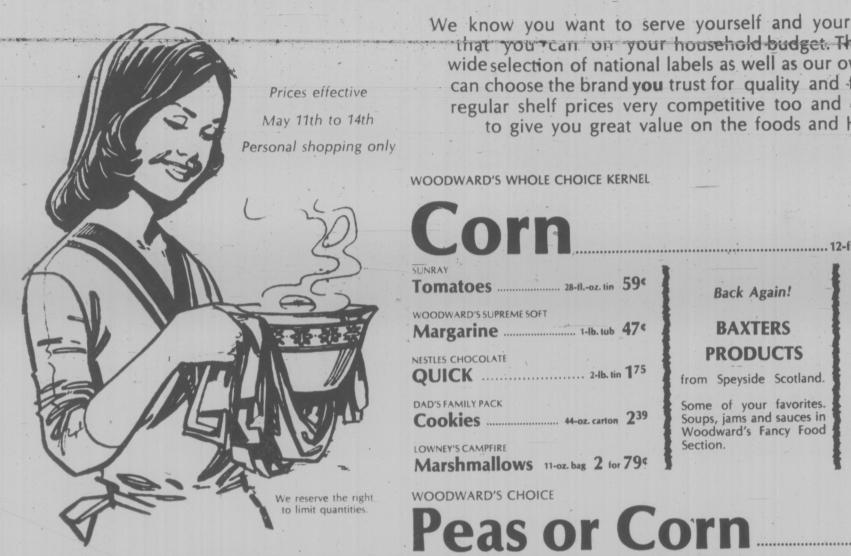


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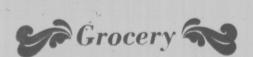
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Steam That Salmon, Don't Overcook It

By MARY MOORE

A common fault and common complaint about salmon steaks is that they are often over-cooked and consequently the precious moisture evaporates and the flesh is dry.

I have praised my collaps ible stainless steel steamer before - urging you to use one in which to cook your vegetables.

Now I have planned a meal

for two that is steamed.

STEAMED SALMON STEAK DINNER FOR TWO

2 salmon steaks, cut 1" thick, fresh or frozen (see 2 medium potatoes

Peel and slice potatoes lengthwise about 1/4" thick. Sprinkle with a little salt. Cut broccoli into 4" lengths.

Fill the saucepan with water to '4' below the steamer. Bring water to the boil. Place potatoes on the steamer, cover, and reduce

heat to maintain a slow, steady boil for 2 minutes. Add broccoli. Steam for 5 minutes more before adding salmon steaks, side by side, on the

Separating Yolks

When separating the yolk from the white of an egg, if you drop a portion of egg yolk into the whites, moisten cloth rubbing one side of each steak with cold water, touch to the with a thin coating of salad yolk and it will adhere to the with cold water, touch to the

utes more. Serve, seasoning salmon steaks if desired with lemon juice or with butter mixed with garlic and salt to taste. OR pass Hollandaise or

NOTES: 1) If salmon steaks are frozen, do not thaw. Dou-ble cooking time for salmon and adjust ordering of ingredients as follows: Place salm-on steaks in steamer and steam for 3 minutes then add steam for 3 minutes then add potatoes to steamer and con-tinue steaming for 2 minutes then add broccoli and con-tinue steaming for 15 minutes.

2) Use a steamer, improvised or not, in a pot with a heavy or tight-fitting lid which will not allow steam to escape during the cooking period. Remove the lid only dients. Keep the water at a constant slow boil throughout

Get Into That Breakfast H

more more golden when energy is high but surveys show that efficient energy depends on protein intake after the night's sleep.

Non-breakfast eaters have an air of bragging when telling you "I never eat break fast," as though expecting

through the day without snacking at coffee breaks.

Sweet snacks, either pastries or sweet drinks, trigger an instant energy but is shortlived, leaving a still deeper sense of fatigue when it passes.

To enjoy any form of breakfast you must feel hungry enough to want to prepare it and eat. And you must give yourself time for eating. For both these ideal conditions, self-discipline is needed, knowing that your efforts will increase your feeling of general well being. After the first two or three days you wonder why the idea had been so long in becoming important to you.

Once you decide to give the Once you decide to give the scheme a trial, cut down on the evening meal, especially dessert. Make the meal not only nourishing but attractive. enough to linger over, with music or reading if you are

Don't snack during the evening. Television programs ending at midnight or later are a part of modern life creating a nation of non-breaklast eaters. When the program ends you are exhausted mentally to turn to food aggin usually quick enfood, again usually quick en-ergizer snacks, as a pacifier.

To get the breakfast habit, you make yourself so that you know it is not laced with quantities of sweeteners and flavorings which give false energy.

Make a kind of granola which is easy to put together and will be ready to use on several mornings.

Here is one recipe for Basic Granola. When made, it keeps well in a glass jar with lid in a cool cupboard or in refriger

BASIC GRANOLA

% cup oat flakes % cup wheat flakes

cup mixed sesame seeds sunflower seeds, ground raw peanuts, unsalted. Few grains salt.
Mix and spread half-inch
deep in shallow glass dish or

browned, stirring occasionally





same oven temperature will the calmly efficient ones we admire, nor can they go heat to good purpose.

Let cool thoroughly. Store in glass jar with lid. These quantities make 6 to 8 servings.

Double the amount of flakes as you become accustomed to the good taste of this granola, leaving the other ingredients at the same amounts. From the Basic Granola,

treat yourself to Breakfast Sundae, thus: 1/4 cup Basic Granola (see recipe above)

1/2 cup plain homemade yogurt Tosp. raisins or banana, sliced cup whole milk desired as a drink or half poured on

This breakfast takes about two minutes to put together, one dish and one spoon to

wash if on your own. But give yourself time to enjoy toasted grain and nut flavors that come from chewing.

Next is another quick breakfast to see you through

ON GRANOLA

a busy morning.

few grains salt
4 cup Basic Granola (see recipe above).

Put milk into small saucepan over low heat. Break in the egg or eggs. With a fork, stir eggs into milk gently but enough to mix yolks with whites and milk. Heat only

whites and mink. Heat and until creamy.

Add few grains salt: spoon over granola in dish. You can still add a few prunes or canned unsweetened pineap-ple to the dish if desired.

Without even making Basic

Granola beforehand, you can still enjoy an instant break-fast if you have supplies of

INSTANT BREAKFAST

cup homemade plain vogurt tsp. brewer's yeast (Toru-

tsp. sesame seeds tsp. sunflower seeds Tbsp. raisins Tbsp. skim milk powder

1/2 cup orange or pinapple

With a fork, mix the ingredients one at a time into yogurt in a cereal bowl. You may want a homemade muf-fin to go with this. Take time to enjoy what

you make for your quick meals. With others in the family, get them interested in putting their own additions of fruits into a dish of Basic

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not dish all ready for heating up in the oven. Over the years I've noticed that one of the really appreciated hot dishes is a fine baked asagna, a beautiful blending bles, melted cheese and crinkbles, metted cheese and crink-ly-edged pasta. And having enjoyed this myself, I've taken the trouble to learn how to prepare this delightful fra-

there are so many versions of lasagna that no one specific recipe must be followed to produce the authentic dish. And this suits my ideas as I really enjoy coming up with

costs by substituting less ex-pensive ingredients for some items listed in suggested reci-

pes.
I often use Canadian cheese instead of imported Italian, leftovers of baked ham in-stead of prosciutto and hamburger in the place of top ground round steak. Here is how I recently created a dish for eight peo-

ple at a serving cost of less than a dollar a head:

LASAGNA CANADIAN For eight people, melt two tablespoons butter together with two tablespoons cooking

three tablespoons fresh pars-ley or substitute one tablespoon dried parsley leaves.

Mix well and sautee on me-

Now add two pounds lean hamburger, two teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, one teaspoon of regano and cook, stirring from time to rowned.

As the hamburger holds a

skillet and draw the pan contents up the slope and spoon out and discard all the oil and fat that gathers at the bottom. I do this twice.

Add ½ to % pounds fresh mushrooms, well chopped, cook and stir for a minute or two and then pour in one large can Italian plum tomatoes, pulp, juice, seeds and all. Mix thoroughly and simmer uncovered on a low heat for 30 minutes.

While the filling cooks and blends, butter an oven dish about 9x12x3 inches, fill a large kettle with salted water, bring to the boil and as the commercially prepared la-sagna noodles into the bub-bling water — only three or four at a time — and cook to

four at a time — and cook to the directions on the package. The idea is to soften the noodles just to the point where they still retain a bit of a bite to them; a spoonful of cooking oil added to the water will help prevent them stick-ing. Drain them carefully and keep warm over hot water until you are ready to put the dish together.

When everything is ready, check your meat-tomato sauce and if it has dried, add meat stock and heat through then dribble a layer of sauce over the bottom of the but them with a thin layer of the meat-tomato-vegetable sauce and sprinkle with top fresh

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it's hot, add one large Spanish onion' sliced fine, one cup grated raw carrot, one cup zarella or even Ricotta, but mall dice rais cales, and pre can use a mild sheese at choice and save the Parmesan for topping off the dish.

noodles, another of the sauce, of butter.

Bake the dish in a pre-hea ed 350 oven until the top is beautifully browned and the curly edges of the lasagna noodles are good and crisp.

The first time I cooked lasagna, the recipe I followed suggested a matter of 15 to 20

This makes a delicious and fairly substantial dish and I serve it with garlic bread, a tossed green salad and fresh cooked spinach with maybe fresh fruit to follow as dessert and a piece of mature old cheese and a dry biscuit or two. A nice young red wine is a perfect accompaniment, and a small cup of strong black coffee to follow goes down perfectly.

It can be prepared the day before and left unbaked but in this case will need extra cooking time in the oven so it is thoroughly heated and the noodles given that lovely

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Just One Meal a Day: By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D. Many of my readers have a Is It Really Enough?

By RUTH FREMES and ZAK SABRY

Dear Ruth and Zak: I have three children, the youngest is 20 years old and m his that year methe anivers sity. He works extremely hard and is also very sportsminded. He has an obsession that he might become overweight although he is very

For three years, he cut out his lunches and would have a good breakfast in the morning and nothing until dinner at night. But, for the last few months he has also cut out having breakfast. He now has nothing to eat or drink until dinner at night, which could

I am terribly concerned. I have tried to discuss this with him but he is extremely stubborn and insists that eating is just a habit. — R. S., Mon-

Dear R. S.: Your son is right in saying that eating is a habit, but nutrition isn't. This is why our eating habits should esnure the proper nourishment for our bodies. We get overweight when we

the body's ability to make fat is higher in those who eat one

overeat and under-exercise. The extra calories stay with us and the body, converts them to fat because that is the way our bodies are designed. The wisdom in the way our bodies work is that if we get too much in one meal we eat too much in one meal and too little in another, the body stores the extra calories from one meal to use later. If you train your body to expect food once a day, it adjust to making a lot of fat to store from that one meal, to use throughout the day. Once your fat-making mechanisms defat-making mechanisms de-velop, you could become obese later on in life, particularly at the age when you cut down on sports and physical activity. This is why many nutritionists advocate having three or more meals a day. Having many and smaller meals will mean that your body will not have to adjust to manufacturing a lot of fat for

If your son is physically ac-tive and plays many sports, chances are that he will find it difficult to become over-weight unless he cuts down on his sports. Exercise is known to regulate appetite. It pro-tects against obesity when

tects against obesity when combined with sound eating and snacking habits.

or two meals a day as com-pared to those who nibble on

many small meals and

The important thing is to

plan your meals and choose your snacks wisely. Snacks

should be low in calories and high in nutrients. The best ones include skim milk, fruits

(even dried ones like raisins), vegetables (raw-ones like carrot and celery sticks), breads, buns and muffins. The ones to avoid are the empty-calorie foods, such as candies, cookies rive, obits and doughnuts.

ies, pop, chips and doughnuts.
To ensure that your snacking habits will not lead to overeating, borrow your snacks from your regular meals. Borrow a muffin from

breakfast for your mid-morn-ing snack and an apple and a piece of cheese from your

lunch for your afternoon



descent in a plane.

Mrs. P. said, "I read with interest a letter from one of

your readers about the pierc-ing pain she had in her ears while descending in an air-

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an earache. I tried the same remedy which soothed him when I could take him to the

plane. I had such an experi-ence and the stewardess in-stantly relieved my pain by giving me a 'hot cup' to put over my ear. "The hot cup consisted of a thanks to the stewardess teacup with a paper napkin in it. Boiling water had been poured over the napkin, and

And my special thanks, Mrs. And my special thanks, sits.
P., for your thoughtfulness in sharing your "medical discovery" with me and my readers. Heat is often recommended for earache on the

- Steel Pots

ground. The stewardess in-geniously applied this knowl-edge is the air I feel it is a real contribution to those

Who sure recommend of the name "caulf-flower ear" originate? My brother is a boxer and he has two of them. Can "cauliflower ear" be cured?—Miss D. L.,

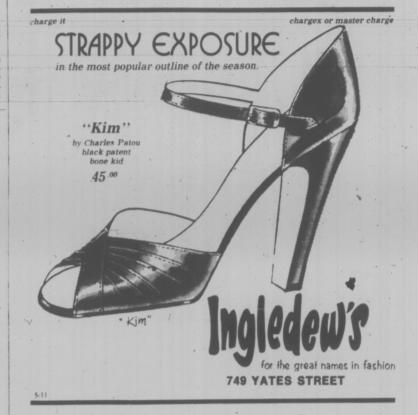
Dear Miss L.:

A "cauliflower ear" is the name given for the thickening and distortion of the outer ear, due to an injury. Boxers and wrestlers are repeatedly hurt by blows to the ears.

These blows cause hemorpheses enough the cartilizer of rhages around the cartilage of When these hemorrhages

are treated early by surgical release of the blood, the dis-figurement of the ears can be avoided. The name itself comes from the fact that the irregular conformation of the ear resembles the familiar-





indoor gardens

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: the kitchen sink. but still have to keep buying new starter plants. I have a cute wishing-well hanging basket and it looked so attractions and the position of the complete the still have to be a surface assity. Place them in the rooten me, and the rooten me and the rooten me and the rooten me assity. Place them in the rooten me assity and the rooten me assity. Place them in the rooten me assity and the rooten me assity and the rooten me assity. Place them in the rooten me assity and the rooten me assity. Place them in the rooten me assity and the rooten me as but I can't seem to keep a new one growing.—H.B. DEAR H.B.: English ivy is

seen frequently — yet as an indoor plant doesn't always fill the bill. As a matter of fact, MOTHER EARTH does not recommend English ivy for the house unless your cona bright, cool, airy spot, pre-

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(UPI) - A Rutgers University food, science professor warns that efforts to economize by using old cooking oil over an extended period of

Dr. Stephen Chang, a Chinese native who now lives in East Brunwick, said a 15-year study he conducted shows that fats and oils used in frying undergo changes in

for frying is perfectly safe, but the longer cooking oil is kept at high heat and exposed to oxygen in the air, the more dangerous it becomes," said Chang, a former president of the American Oil Chemists' Society, known for his re-search in food flavor, use of natural preservatives in food,

Chang said the chemical changes which result over a period of time create a number of decomposition products, of which he has

ucts are reported to cause liver enlargement, growth depression, digestive track ir-ritation, diarrhea, cancer and-

restricts the re-use of cooking oils and fats and he recommended that housewives, restaurant cooks; industry and institutional mass-feeding kit-chens frequently change such

varded. The same is true if it during frying.

Cahng said no "good, simple, dependable test for oi quality" currently exists and

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have such a great realtionship without ever having kissed. I am 43 and have never been married, and Izzy is 50 and has been divorced for 10

ter suited for each other.

a man on the mouth stems back to when I was a little girl and my father, who was a

heavy cigar-smoker, always kissed me on the mouth, which made me so sick I

which made me so sick I sometimes threw up.

The only thing Izzy and I ever argue about is marriage. I told him I'd be satisfied with

DEAR ABBY: I had year-old girl whose mother in-sisted she have a second nose job because the first one was

mother gave me when I was

the dishes and my mother was drying. I was giving Mom a lot of guff, whining

A Kissing Hang-Up have been living together as man and wife for eight years. We really love each other, and I want to marry him, but here is the problem.

The ABBY: Izzy and I anywhere but on my backside with her hand, and then only when I deserved it, but I guess I pushed her too far that night.

Finally she said, "Will you because when your and the said of the said of

I have this crazy hangup I please shut up?" Always having myself to kiss a man on the mouth! No one would believe that two people.

stainless steel frying pan in her hand at the time. She grabbed me by the back of the hair and made like my head and the pan were a pair of cymbals. Clang! Honey, you think YOUR nose is lop-

and the good cry and long talk we had afterward did wonders for my attitude.

My astrologist says our signs show us to be compati-ble in every way—and we certainly are. My chiroprac-tor, who also knows Izzy, says he's never seen a couple bet-My nose is still lopsided, and may be one day I'll get a professional nose job, but the older I get, the less important what's on the outside seems to me. It's what's INSIDE that I went to a psychiatrist a few times, and he says this obsession I have about kissing

Thanks, Mom. - GWEN.

DEAR GWEN: You've really got it together, Honey. However, I'm opposed to vio-lence of any kind.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT WITHOUT SIN": Who is? Just train your child to follow a wedding ring from the dime store, but he says, "No kisses — no mazeltov." the way you know you should have gone yourself. Provi-dence will do the rest.

> DEAR ABBY: You always say, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," so that's why I'm writing. Also because there's a one in million chance that the gent man whose parking place I stole today will see this.
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> I feel like a dirty dog. I'm a

woman who at my age (30) should now better, but I deliberately STOLE a man's parkng place. I saw him waiting o pull into a parking place

wouldn't have blamed him, but he didn't. He was a perfect gentleman. He just looked at me sadly and shook his head as if to say, "Shame

this, please believe me when I

fore and I'll never do itagain.

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Martyrs' Day in Pakistan Leaves More Lying Dead

By LEWIS SIMONS Washington Post

LAHORE, Pakistan - He came spilling through the peeling white Arabesque arch . of the Nila Gumbad Mosque with the rest of the men, a husky fellow with a full, black beard.

Aftab Allam, he said his name was, and he owned two cloth shops here in the old. quarter of Lahore. Like so many Punjabis who look older than they are, he appeared to be about 45, but he said he was 33.

He had come to the mosque during a two hour break in the curfew allowed just for sabbath prayers. During the sermon, he said, the church leader, the imam, had told them, "be prepared to lay down your lives for Islam." 2:30 p.m., the service

Thirty-five minutes later. during a street demon-stration, Aftab had fulfilled the imam's exhortation. He lay dead in a dirty road a few blocks from the ayque, three bullets from a soldier's rifle in the side of his head, his

chest and stomach.

Aftab's crumpled body lay
in the road for more than 10
minutes. Thick blood oozed
slowly from his wounds, staining his clean, light-tan paja-ma-like shirt and trousers that are the Pakistani national dress

Then an army truck pulled into the street. The man who killed Aftab and another soldier lifted his body. The head fell backward limply and blood flowed from his right car in a trail along the as-

ear in a trail along the asphalt until they heaved Aftab aboard the vehicle.

Another young' man was killed, too. But some of his friends quickly snatched the hody up and ran off with it, down a narrow alley.

At May hoppital just two

At Mayo hospital, just two blocks away, 11 men lay in blond-soaked beds. Two doctors hovered over one of them, nushing a plastic tube into his nose and pounding on his heart. But he was already

in Pakistan. The group of nine opposition political parties that form the Pakistan National Alliance had given the day its name to honor those who have died -- perhaps 300 in all -- during the two months of violent agitation intended to force Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto out of office.

the first against Bhutto's de-claration of martial law. Sol-diers broke it up by firing point-blank into the growd of unarmed Punjabis. Some re-

There was nothing about Aftab which suggested that he came out of the mosque to die a martyr's death. He was so full of life and excitement that he jumped up and down and jabbed his hands into the air, his fingers in the "V" sign that has become the opposition's symbol.

As the ground from the ruos-que was joined by other young men and boys in the streets, it quickly swelled to about 2,000. The imam was not among Them, and there was no political figure of stat-ure to lead them.

So Aftab, who seemed to have an innate sense of leadership, began organizing the crowd, many of whom were university students. "Bhutto is a dog," he shouted and the kneeling in firing position.

ports spoke of at least five deaths.

There was nothing about Aftab which suggested that he their words reverberating off the walls of shops and houses as they surged through the

> Twice Aftab turned the crowd around when they came to groups of soldiers waited. Then Aftab began punching the air again with his hands and shouted, moved down different roads. "We are your brothers. We have no particular place where we want to go." Aftab told me. "We just want to tell Mr. Bhutto that the people hate him."
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> Two soldiers waved them back with their rifles. But the hate him."
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> Two soldiers waved them back with their rifles. But the hate him."
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> The 150-yard gap to where the fruit. Then Aftab began punching the air again with his hands and shouted, with his hands and shouted. Perhaps a dozen shots in all borkel our the snooning tast b Twice Aftab turned the

corner and began moving up New Anarkali Road, a broad business street lined with shops, their fronts sealed with steel shutters. And that was when they saw the soldiers

Aftab stopped. Everyone else did too. There was a moment of silence. Then Aftab turned and called for some men to move forward with him. About a dozen stepped out of the crowd.

Aftab stopped. Everyone the soldiers. Holding his had killed unarmed Punjabi men in Lahore, the capital of the province and the heart land of Pakistani nationalism. I had run into a narrow doorway. Seconds later a neatly dressed young man and then a soldier fired a dashed in He looked quickly

Two soldiers waved them back with their rifles. But the men didn't retreat. A young captain, an image of the classic Punjabis officer with bristling mustache, shouted through a batter tin mega-

And then a soldier fired a Gingerly they began closing the 150-yard gap to where the 15 soldiers waited. Then Aftab began punching the air again the soldier fired the ground, the soldier fired twice more. All three shots

But they moved closer. No more than 10 feet now separated the handful of men from

doorway. Seconds later a neatly dressed young man dashed in. He looked quickly at me, seemed startled for an instant to see a foreigner, and

sic Punjabis officer with bristiing mustache, shouted through a batter tin megaphone, "Go back, go back."

But they moved closer. No more than 10 feet now separated the handful of men from of Pakistan's warrior caste, could explode overnight into a massive rupture between the street. Women watching from balconies and rooftops cried army. The ultimate result of such a development could be a revolt within the army, which is already showing grave signs of strain.

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DOCTORS NO LONGER

TORONTO (CP) - Doctors are no longer the best paid group in the country, says Dr. E. S. Barqotes of Regina, dep-uty president of the Canadian Medical Association.

He said the association's economic intelligence department indicates that when the 1976 tax statistics are re-1976 tax statistics are re-leased, the medical profession will lose its first position in average earnings and drop to second or third behind law-

Barootes, speaking at the Ontario Medical Association's annual meeting, said that instead of trying for big gains, doctors should do their best to persuade other groups to control their demands for to control their demands for profits and higher wages.

Ulster Buses Stop Running After Strikers Kill Driver

Times News Services BELFAST - Thousands of

Northern Ireland workers walked to work today when

night at an emergency meet- Roy Mason called the murder

year-old colleague was shot driving his regular route through predominantly Protestant north Eelfast.

walked to work today when bus drivers stayed home to protest the murder of a bus drivers the murder of a bus driver by militant Protestant strikers.

All bus service in the province balked, but he province balked, but he stoppage was in protest against Tuesday's market, and in support for the eight day-old Protestant-called gentless of the strike with the sob.

Protestant north Belfast.

Union spokesman said the drivers tallied up the costs of the strike — one busman de ad, another services with badly burned by a gas bomb, another kidnapped and held hostage, and if others injured in gang attacks by wouths — and voted to stay off the iob.

ing convened after their 46- and the bomb attacks that claimed two other lives Tues-day, a "blatant attempt to terrorize workers into supporting the strike,"

"The people of this province have clearly rejected the United Union Action Council's attempt to create anarchiv within which economic and in-dustrial life would stagger to a halt," Mason said. "Half a million workers have said

Officials blamed Tuesday's their faltering general strike.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was our South declarer vent down a trick at his game ontract. It was his belief that his defeat was due to circumstances beyond his control. But when the post-mortem analysis took place, it was discovered that declarer had misplayed a tough hand.

> NORTH ◆ KJ962 ♡ K75 ◇ 843

463 EAST WEST

SOUTH ◆ Q 5 3♡ A 9 2 ♦ A K 5 ♦ A K 8 4 The bidding: The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1 > Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ..

spades, for a four-spade con-tract would have been deteat-

ed automatically. After winning the opening club lead with his ace, de-clarer led a low spade, putting up dummy's king. When East permitted the king to win, the deuce of spades was led. Once again East played low, as South's queen won the trick. South's remaining tricks and two clubs.

ACROSS

10 Diners 12 Optics

14 Agenda

ACROSS

6 A grave commitment (7)

9 Litter depositary (3)

into bed (5)

7 He shows the way one gets-

10 The impression it gives

12 Takes a turn in the air (11).

15 It's likely to happen when

19 Scandinavian coin or note

21 A point always cut off (5)

22 Permit to break the silence

bail is broken in honesty 17 Speak evil of a worker, wanting to do harm (9)

varies from day to day (4,5)

7 Wool-gathe 8 Straight

board's nine being taken by

East's ten.

Declarer was now lost, for while he could get to dummy via the heart king to establish the board's last spade as a winner, he could never return to dummy to cash it. And so he ended up with eight tricks,

two in each suit.

Had the outstanding spades been divided 3-2, declarer, as he played the hand, would have made ten tricks. But his chosen line of play did not take into consideration the possibility of a 4-1 division. Had he been a better player, he would have given some thought to the latter possibility — and in all probability would then have brought home the three spade tricks he needed to fulfill his con-

At trick two the spade QUEEN should have been led. East declining to take his ace dif East took the ace, declarer would then have made three spade tricks by surrendering dummy's nine to East's ten. A second spade lead would come next, dummy's nine-spot being inserted. East would capture this lead with

North made a good decision when he elected not to rebid spades, for a four-spade contract would have been deteated automatically.

East's club return would be taken by South's ace, after which South would lead his remaining spade, putting up the board's jack. Whether East took this trick with his ace or didn't, declarer would now make three spade tricks. with the heart king serving as an entry to cash them.

And so, if he had played correctly, declarer would have lost just two spade

5 Aright

13 Contents

17 Threat

Jo Laid

DOWN

1 Very quiet, perhaps (5) 2 Cut from the wood (3) 3 Strike supported by a de-

14 Makes a fuss when a se-cret is found out (7)

hammering home (4)

16 Fresh food? (5) 18 To expose a lie it needs

vout Buddhist (4)

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ANSWERS TO THESDAY'S PUZZLE

20 Departed 22 Fits and starts

18 Glad

DOWN

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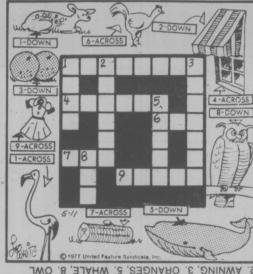
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



2. AWNING, 3. ORANGES, 5. WHALE, 8. OWL 9. DRESS. Down-1. FAWN, ANSWERS: Across-1. FLAMINGO, 4. WINDOW

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Thursday, May 12, 1977 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Adjust domestic plans to fit a changing situation. "Secret mission" could be on agenda. Taurus, Libra and Pisces fig-ure prominently. Money pic-ture comes in focus. You become aware of credits, debits and get information which could be transformed into profit.

> TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look behind the scenes, You could become involved with Pisces individual. Be disrisces individual. Be discrete. Accent on seeing persons and places in realistic light. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. Roserver december 2000. mance, wishes, dreams are part of scenario.

> GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One "at top" is willing to make it legal, to move you to a more elevated position.
>
> Prestige, duty, career, promotion—these are spotlighted.
>
> You're under added pressure but reward potential is also greater. Involvement with member of opposite sex

CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Make sure you are carrying your own weight, not burden of another individual. Be sympathetic, aware of problems—but refuse to become a human crying towel for one who consistently sings the blues. Good 4 Doesn't believe water vapour causes corrosion (9)
5 Train regularly? (7)
8 Craft in which wives seldom excel (6) news comes from a distant

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)! Encourage new contacts, fresh viewpoints. Young person has great admiration for you and makes no secret of it. Another 11 Hardly a classic definition of a simple gas-ring! (3-6) 13 Going back tidily (6) Leo-and an Aquarian—could. figure prominently. Avoid extremes. Keep your balance—emotionally and financially! 20 Its price increases after it's been cut (3)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Examine various aspects of project, legal proposition. Be positive concerning commit-ments, reponsibilities. There is plenty of red tape—don't get tangled in it. Concer. Aquarius persons probably are in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Pressure is lifted—social
event,proves beneficial. Travel or vacation plans can be
formulated. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could figure in
picture. Highlight versatility.
You could be served an unusual gourmet dish. Appreciate it!

"Girls
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for the
they?"
"Well
years,
years,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See through sham—say what you mean and mean what you say. Some people seem to feel without allies. Accent on cre-ative change, the imprinting of your own brand or style.

SAGITTARIUS ' (Nov 22-Dec. 21): It may be difficult to be practical, but now it is necessary. Property or dwelling could figure promin-

information. Get reasons for recent happenings. Gemini. Virgo are part of scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Relative with secret re-lated to finances seeks your counsel. Be gracious, diplomatic. But do not become in-extricably involved in foolish situation. What had been a problem "where you live" is on brink of being resolved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb

18): Someone desires something of value—for no effort. You could be target. Be discriminating, especially where flush of flattery enters pic-ture. Avoud seeing places, people through rose-colored glasses. Insist on factual information — by so doing, you save time, money and prevent embarrassment. Pisces fig-

PISCES (Feb. 18 - March disguise. An apparent mistake boomerangs in your favor. You could be "involved" with an Aquarian. Accent on personality, ambition, coming to terms with one in authority.

IF MAY 12th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are jovial, a gournet, fond of travel, luxu-ry. You are also extravagant, somewhat self-indulgent, have art object. Gemini, Sagit fine sense of humor. You are artobject. Gemeini, Sagit artobject. Gemeini, Sagntarius persons play important roles in your life. If single, you could marry in 1977, a year which features intensified relationships, creative. endeavors, significant changes, travel, variety of ex-periences. March, September nd December should be high-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

'That's fright, four kids. said Les. "Two, boys, two girls. Adam's the oldest, Eve's the baby.

Jim smiled. "Quite a family for these days. How old are

"Well, all four total 33 years, and Eve's 12 years younger than Adam," Les replied. "The boys total twice the girls, and the total of the two youngest is the age of the second child." Well?

W. Smith, Scarborough, Ont (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: DEPOT

was 10624. Hunter answers all letter ideas welcomed.

CATHY



YEA, MOM. I TOLD HIM OH, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL THAT YOUNG MEN TODAY I WAS WORKING ON MY MACRAME, AND HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO COME RIGHT OVER. ARE REALLY STARTING



FORGET IT MOM. HI CHANGED HIS MIND WHEN HE FOUND OUT IT WASN'T SOMETHING TO EAT

HAGAR HOW ARE YOU GOING TO SNEAK THAT GALLON IN THE HOUSE PAST HELGA ?

EVENING, DEAR (EVENING











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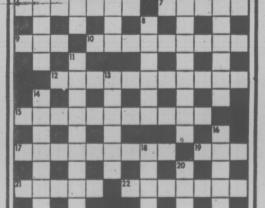




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Moss, first appeared before harged with theft of an auto

The unusual case began after James had interrupted court proceedings twice that morning with outbursts and was persuaded to leave by a deputy sheriff.

However, when he left the building, James spotted a car parken in front and jumped behind the wheel, The girl, who was waiting for her fa-ther to pay a traffic ticket, was siting in the passenger seat and indicated she did not want to go for a ride when James asked her.

James started the english about 90 feet, court was told. He then made a U-turn at an intersection and drove the car back to the area where he first found it and was appre-hended by the girl's father, who took him into the ad-jacent Victoria city police sta-

stayed Tuesday and a charge of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent was substituted.

- James pleaded guilty to that charge but Allan, who said he remembered the case well, questioned the plea be-cause of what he considered a considerable element of di-ninished responsibility in this

Alian imany accepted the plea and handed James a sus-pended sentence. The judge also imposed an 18-month pro-bation term and ordered the young man to keep all psychi-atric appointments, take all medication as prescribed and to stay away from all non-

* * * A man and his wife were oth sentenced to 30 days in ail after changing their pleas guilty on a shoplifting

Stephen Maloney, 27, and Carol Virginia Maloney, 25, oth pleaded guilty to taking quantity of clgarettes from e Canada Safeway store at 50 Foul Bay Road on Dec.

Crown counsel Robert Mul-ligan told the court Stephen Maloney was serving a six-month term imposed in No-vember for theft under \$200 and having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Mulligan related a criminal record for Maloney dating back to June 1, 1871, in Prince Rupert which included two convictions for possession of narcotics and two other convictions for their under \$200.

victions for their under \$200.

Maloney received a 10-month sentence on Dec. 5, 1872, for possession of heroin, court was informed.

Mrs. Maloney had a criminal record dating back to Sept. 6, 1972, which included two convictions for their under \$200, two for possession of parcotics and one each for of harcotics and one each for false pretences and possession

of stolen property.

Mulligan told the court she received a suspended sentence and three years probation on Jan. 18, 1974, in Vancouver and was still on that probation, when she commitprobation when she commit-

Brothers Robert Kenneth Fenton, 21, of 9601 Seventh Street, Sidney, and Stuart Wil-liam Fenton, 20, of 1875 Dixon Avenue, Sidney, elected trial by judge without jury on a sheave of hypaking and enterharge of breaking and enter-

They were jointly charged in connection with the May 1 break-in at the Holy Trinity Church, at 1319 Mills Road. A preliminary hearing was set for July 28.

* * * Wesley James Kennedy, 17, of no fixed address, elected



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trial by judge and jury in con nection with Sunday's break-in at Central Cleaners, 790 Fort Street.

Kennedy was remanded in custody until next Wednesday for a bail hearing and fixing a date for the preliminary hear-

A 20-year-old Sooke man one of six persons charged following an early-morning.

April 15 fracas inside and outside Scott's Cafe on Yates. Street involving more than 10 police officers, was finally re-leased on bail after nearly.

a month in jail.

Dennis Edward Bell, of 2120 Church, was charged with ob-structing and assaulting a peace officer and was granted.

being control and was granted, ball with \$1,000 surety. Defence lawyer William McElmoyle applied for a dele-tion of that term in the ball order, advising Allan that the bail could not be perfected.

Mulligan said he would agree to the dropping of the necessity for surety bail and Bell was ordered released on

his own recognizance until June 17, when his trial has been scheduled. * * * Allan imposed an unusually high fine of \$300 on an 18-year-old who pleaded guilty to stealing two hubcaps from a car at the Bay parkade April

Neil Clinton Clarkson, of 401 Gamble Place, pleuded guilty to theft under \$200 and Mulli-gan told the court the hubcaps were valued at \$135.24. Clarkson was arrested two or three hours later by Colwood RCMP.

court was informed.

The large fine came after Allan learned that Clarkson had appeared in court May 24, June 24 and June 28 on 24, June 25 and the 25 drive charges of breaking and entering and one charge of theft under \$200 and was given a suspended sentence and two years probation.

A 43-year-old Burnaby fisherman pleaded guilty to operating a vessel while impaired and received the max-

Martti Herman Vainionpaa pleaded guilty to being im-paired near Johnston's Reel on April 30. Court was told RCMP were advised and found Vainionp

in an intoxicated state. Breath tests were taken and readings of .28 and .29 were obtained, fine of \$600 but had to cut it back when Mulligan advised him the maximum under the Canadian Criminal Code was

only \$500.

When Vainionpaa told the judge he was going back on his 41-foot troller the next day and intended to stay out of fishing until October, Allan suggested, "you better leave all your liquor at home."

* * * Enoia Jean Evans, 19, of 1070 Joan Crescept, pleaded guilty to having a blood-alco-hol content over .08 and driving without a valid driver's

licence April 23. Court was told Miss Evans struck a fire hydrant at Pandora and Douglas at about 8 Allan levied a \$400 fine on

\$25 for driving without a licence. Court was also informed that she did not get a driver's licence because she was apprehensive about taking the test,

TOUGH **JAILBIRDS** IN SOLITARY

CLAYTON, Calif. (UPI) They've got some mighty tough jailbirds cooped up in solitary at the county jail

"We have to keep them sep-arated or they'll go at each other," said one deputy. ouner, said one deputy.

He was talking about 42 fighting roosters who are part of the evidence against 117 county residents cited last week in a massive raid on a

cockfighting party.

The case is expected to run through July, so that the deputies are learning how to be rooster keepers. The birds' eventual fate is uncertain.

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Canadian - High Commissioner Paul Martin and RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon rode in an open carriage in the procession from Canada House at Trafalgar Square to Manion House in

The 36-man troop will spend

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day.

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It will also outline the council's financial assistance for such projects as regional history of the projects are projects.

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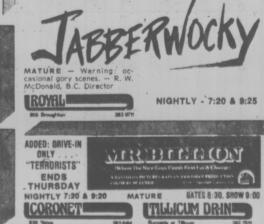
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CRUISE MISSILE TO FLY ON OWN

The United States intends to fire a cruise missile from under water next week and for the first time let it fly down range under its countries.

jet engine some 90 miles down

range. Its full range exceeds 2,000 miles. It can carry a nuclear warhead.

The scheduled test is one more bit of evidence that new weapons with enormous kill-ing power are being born while politicians talk about calling off the arms race.

The point of no return is fast can super-weapons besides the cruise missile, including the 9-1 bomber, the Mark 12A nuclear warhead with enough accuracy to destroy Soviet missiles, and the blockbuster intercontinental ballistic missile called the MX.

Of all these weapons, the cruise missile has proved the biggest impediment to U.S.. Soviet agreement at strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

In the absence of an agree-ment, President Jimmy Carter apparently has opted for the strategy of continuing to develop the cruise missile and other weapons in hopes of putting pressure on the Soviets to negotiate a slowdown of the

The American cruise missile is a long way from the V-1 buzz bombs Hitler fired at Britain during the Second World War. But now, as then, the cruise missile is basically a small airplane without a pilot. It can carry either a nuclear or conventional war-head in its nose.

The Navy wants the cruise missile primarily for knocking out enemy ships.

Twenty per cent of the money an average American family spends now goes to tran-sporation, the U.S. Labor Department says.

Tuesday transportation spend-ing increased more between the 1960s and 1970s than food

1 1900-1 and 1912-13.

The survey showed a single family spent an average of \$5,054 in the early 1960s, com-

Families Spending 20% to Get Around

the percentage of income spent on food actually declined from 24.4 per cent to and two-person families.

1970s. More than 50 per cent tributed to higher prices for cars, finance charges, maintenance and gasoline.

poration, the U.S. Labor De-artment says.

A department survey said in 1960-61 and 1972-73.

Defined from 24.4 per cent to and two-person families.

Average spending for transportation increased from 15 portation increased from 28.4 per cent or \$1.433 in per cent to 20 per cent of total the 1960s to 31.4 per cent or \$1.433 in per cent to 20 per cent of total the 1960s to 31.4 per cent or \$1.433 in per cent to 20 per cent of total the 1960s to 31.4 per cent or \$1.433 in per cent to 20 per cent of total the 1960s to 31.4 per cent or \$1.433 in per cent to 20 per cent of total the 1960s to 31.4 per cent or \$1.433 in per cent to 20 per cent of total the 1960s to 31.4 per cent or \$1.433 in per cent o per cent to 20 per cent of total per cent to 20 per cent of total family expenditures between the two decades, the survey showed. The increase to \$1,768 smaller than transportation,

principle payments on the theory they are similar to

savings. Food expenditures rose from \$1,234 to \$1,664, but the cent in the 1960s to 20.1 per



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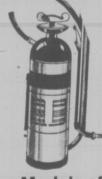


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Cancer Drug's Import Legal

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) A U.S. federal judge has ruled cancer patients can import the banned drug Laetrile if they have a doctor's affidavit that they need it.

Kenneth Coe, an attorney representing cancer patients who want to import the drug, for pro-Lactrile forces

He said Bohanon's order overturn's FDA guidelines on who can import the drug. The FDR had ruled that patients must have been examined within the past three months and be expected to die of cancer within several months.

Coe had claimed the FDA issed April 8, which established who may import

The president of the Oklahoma State Medical Association, Dr. C. S. Lewis Jr. of Tulsa, said it "doesn't seem to be right" for Laetrile to be "touted and approved by any. organized governmental mechanism.

25 years. No one has ever found evidence this helps peo-

latory branch of the FDA just concerns me," Lewis said. The affidavit says the doc-

ough medical examination of The patient, in his profes-

opinion and facts in the case, further orthodox treatment would not be expected to help

treatments and Laetrile's ef-

PLUTONIUM DEFEAT FOR CARTER?

WASHINGTON (WP) President Jimmy Carter's hope to turn the United States and the rest of the world the rest of the world soviet leader Leonid Brezhaway from the use of plutonium as a nuclear fuel faces possible defeat in the U.S. House and Senate..

Carter announced last month the "indefinite delay" of the fast breeder power plant at Clinch River, Tenn.

and technology meets to vote on an amendment to keep building the Clinch River fast

Brezhnev Steady Partner, Says Nixon

partner in creating a detente policy that guided relations between the two superpowers. Sources said Nixon credits

White lacking the emotional impact of Watergate, the second Nixon show was thought Carter to alter plans for a news conference report on his first overseas trip. The Nixon interview will be televised Thursday at 7:30 p.m. PDT on channels 11 and 13.

In his interview with David rost, Nixon will survey his

sponsible for these major de-

cisions:
The attempted accommodation with the Russians;

The reversal of a quarterentury of ignoring China;

state and its Arab neighbors

having warned that U.S. actions in Cambodia might have state and its Arab neighbors.
In advance of the broadcast, Kissinger's aides said once the decision was made in 1969 to bomb. Cambodia, Kissinger fully supported it.
White House press secretary Jody Powell, with the presidential party in Europe, duct of U.S. foreign policy.
In the interview, the sources

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O Leaders Order Arms Buildup

of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), backing an initiative by President Jimmy Carter ordered their defence ministers today to

A communque Issued at the end of a two-day NATO sum-mit meeting also echoed: Carter's, call for a new study of East-West relations and to assess their implications for

The Western allies warned the Soviet Union that any im-provement in East-West relations must depend on the ex-tent to which moderation and restraint are shown "in Europe and other parts of the world."

fundamental freedoms."
Prime Minister Trudeau said today, however, that NATO is in danger of being

of NATO's 15 member coun-

tries, especially the young, are convinced of the importance of NATO if it is to retain its strength, the prime minister told a news conference after attending the sum-

poor countries in order to attract the support of the 1969. young, the prime minister Neu

Soviet bloc, NATO must be engaged in such issues as ecoliance, noting that he had launched a major review of Canadian defence policy in nomics and relations with

Neutrality had been ruled-out then as more costly and less effective than NATO

NATO membership imposes costs above those required to defend Canadian territory.

Canada was spending \$1 billion to buy long-range mari-

time patrol planes, not just to protect Canadian waters, but to guard, against enemy sub-

him on their own contribu-tions at a Washington summit

remain outside the military study was France.

STORM-STRICKEN BOSTON DIGS OUT

U.S. National Guardsmen away tornado-like debris of trees left by a May ice and snow storm that knocked out

world."
Diplomatic sources said this referred to Soviet activities in trouble spots such as Africa and the Middle East.
The NATO leaders also enoromote "human rights and promote "human rights and promote" "We had about 100 streets that were impassable last that were impassable last night and many power lines are still hot.

out city."

An estimated 30,000 homes out power in the greater Boston area today. At the height of the massive power failure Tuesday, about 625,000 homes and businesses in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut had no electricity. Connecticut had no electrici-

remained crippled. The communities of Newton, Framingham, Acton, Hopkinton, ed damage to the industry at

and Weston were particularly hard hit.

The two-day storm — worst since 1870 to hit New England so late in the season — dropped up to 18 inches of snow. It washed ashore or sank at least 37 boats in Massachusetts' Marble head har-bor, and threatened tender tobacco seedlings and blossom-

still in seed beds, were not scheduled to be planted for another 10 days and planting and Beeckley, W. Va.

were in the 40s as far south as Georgia and in the 30s in

Fruit growers feared the snow and cold would damage blossoming apple trees and blooming strawberry plants. Powerful thunderstorms roamed Texas. Funnel clouds were seen over south Texas and a waterspout churned through Aransas Bay.

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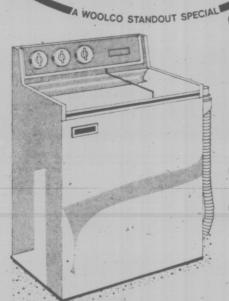
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problems which arise. These are not professional growers, they are amateurs with what can almost be called a con-suming interest in the genus.

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form, variation of leaf veining and appeal of the scarlet, pur-ple, white or yellow flowers quite different in looks to the related African Violets.

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freeman of the city of Duncan. Besides his loving wife, he is survived by 2 sons, Jack of Victoria and Bob of Duncan, 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren also a sister Mrs. Edith Maritim in England. Funeral service for Mrs. Edith Maritim in England. Funeral service for Mrs. May 12, 1977 at 72:00 p.m. from St. John's Anglican Church, Duncan, with Rev. H. Ragg officiating. Flowers are grafefully declined. Arrangements by Sands Funeral Chapel. Duncan.

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TAUTZ — On May 7, 1977, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, George Peter Tautz of 44th Densmore, and the Common of the

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SAKAILY: (George) Will never forget May 11, 1976, When you let the sun wake up before you. Your last words were "On. Canada": —Always remembered by wite Jesmine and family.

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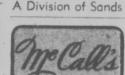
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Duncan Honors Squash

DUNCAN - This is squash

week in Duncan.

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In the past four years, Dun-can Squash Club spokesman Tom Lines said, many players have developed in the existing facility, "and the hailding is on

date the growing interest."

The new building, planned for Rotary Park, will contain three squash courts, sauna, whirlpool and lounge area.

Cost is \$150,000 and more

members are needed to raise the funds. The public is invit-ed to visit the old facilities here and introductory lessons will be available from club members Friday and Satur

> Inquest Thursday

An inquest will open Thu day into the death of George Tautz, 31, of 4491 Densmore who died Saturday 19 hou after a car accident in Saar

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre ordered the inquest today after receiving a patho-logist's report on the cause of Tautz's death.

The inquest will be held at McCall Bros., 1400 Vancouver, at 7:30 p.m.

Tautz was a passenger in a car driven by Barry Goodson, 26, of 736 Daisy, that hit a power pole at Wilkinson and West Saanich roads Friday

Bailey Elected By Police Union

Sgt. Bryan Bailey of the pa-trol division has been elected president of the Victoria Po-He replaces Sgt. Pat Brai-

den.

Also elected to the union executive is Const. Jim Semkiw, who is now vice-president, a position vacated by Const. Bruce Hulsiead, who resigned from the force late last year.

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Many of the 100residents at cil members expressed con-

Municipal Affairs Minister

Ald. Ian Cass suggested residents in favor of retaining land-use contracts should write to Curtis.

proposed Royal Oak industrial park but Mayor Ed Lum said he considers the zoning in the best interests of the munici-

'We have to look at a tax' Hugh Curtis is proposing to base. We have accepted rec- tracts.

. Municipal planner Gil Laurenson said today the in-

whittled away.

At Tuesday's meeting res

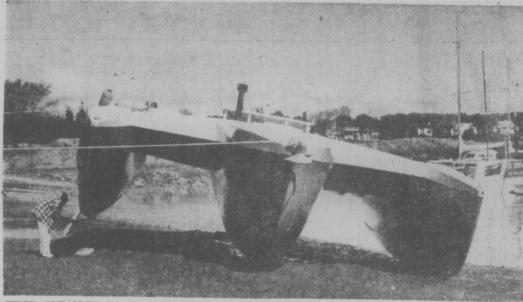
dents were opposed to the proposal to encourage multiof the municipality.

They considered such devel-

first of four to be held on Saanich's community plan.

The others will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Claremont school, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lambrick Park school and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at the Garth Homer Achievement Centre.

Copies of the plan can be seen at all Saanich recreation centres, at the municipal hall



HUGE CLEAN-UP job is tackled by Mrs. John Armitage, who's helping her husband clean bottom of their 48½-foot trimaran, Ahimsa, on the

beach at Oak Bay Marina. Armitage took six years to build the fibreglass Horseman Tri-Star

CUPE Pay Talks Recessed

for municipal employees and their employers recessed Tuesday following rejection of a new union offer.

Union spokesman Bob Cun-ningham said the recess will allow the members of six locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees to exam-ine the new offer, which they have not yet seen, and decide if it can be pared down even. more. more.

He said the union drastically reduced its proposals from the 14.6 per cent being sought

jected by Carl Anshelm, chief negotiator for the Greater-Vic-toria Labor Relations Associa-tion, who said he would not even bother putting the pro-posal to the GVLRA directors.

Cunningham said mediator Ed Sims, who sat in on Tuesday's six-hour session, has been asked to remain involved until after the union members discuss their negotiators' new offer. ators' new offer.

l'e said he doesn't see how much more can be lopped off the employees' package "as it is almost bottom line now." Cunningham would not re-lease details of the offer but

Architect Quits Panel

Architect David Warner, a principal in the Victoria firm of Siddall, Dennis, Warner, has resigned from the city's Advisor Decirio Advisory Design Panel over the panel's rejection of plans for the controversial Rohani Building at 747 Fort.

Warner, whose firm was commissioned to design the proposed 11-storey highrise, confirmed today that he submitted his resignation to Mayor Mike Young on Monday.

recently turned down the plans for the project, on grounds that its materials are inappropriate, the architects have ignored the recommen-dations and have obtained a building permit to begin construction.

Warner said his firm had no alternative but to take that step, on behalf of its client, considering that two earlier submissions had been approved and the very subfinancial commit-

The firm remains convinced that it will be a good building and a credit to the city, he

Similarly, Warner said the sequence of events left him no option but to resign: "You. can't be against the panel and still sit on it."

However, he said he remains "in wholehearted approval of the whole concept of the panel and the general manner in which it works."

He said during his '18 months as a panel member he could recall only four or five occasions on which a develop-er had run contrary to the panel's advice or recommen-

The GVLRA has been offer-

"Four per cent of \$30 mil-

e mployers' package can change because municipal budgets have now been set anticipating a six-per-cent in-

CAG Going Directly To Premier

The decision by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm to cut off, funding to the Victoria Community Action Group will be appealed directly to Premier Bennett, CAG Victoria Community Action Group will be appealed directly to Premier Bennett, CAG spekesman Sharon MacBain

"The premier is our last hope now that Mr. Vander Zalm has turned us down."

The minister reaffirmed Tuesday his earlier decision that no more funding should go to the Community Action

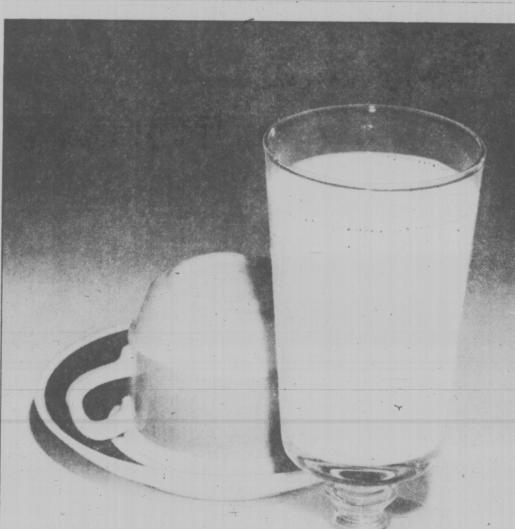
He did not give a written reason for his decision. How-ever, he told reporters he is concerned about the group's "lack of accountability."

He said the Community Action Group claims it is helping 304 people but an audit team was, able to locate only 44 of these people.

Earlier, Vander Zalm said

group working against the policies of his department.

The group had received \$36,000 from the provincial government last year and was asking for \$47,000 in the fiscal year which started April 1. year which started April 1



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Shanks, a long-time resident of Sidney before moving to the north Island 20 years ago, was one of the founders.

ago, was one of the founders and secretary-treasurer of the Sa an i ch Peninsula Credit Union. He began his newspaper career as Daily Colonist correspondent on the Saanich Peninsula and later worked for the Sidney Review.

He served for five years as editor of the Campbell River Courier and founded the North Island Gazette, first

\$5,000 for Centre

the \$7.2 million Cowichan. Community Centre complex starts next Monday and a campaign to raise additional funds has received its first private donation—a cheque for \$50,000 from British Columbia Forest Products Limited.

The donation is the first of what officials hope will be a civiling and seating for 720; as a school gymnasium during the day and suitable for conventions, dances, rallies and other events at night.

The centre will incorporate existing aquatic facilities.

The donation is the first of what officials hope will be a series of donations from private citizens and firms.

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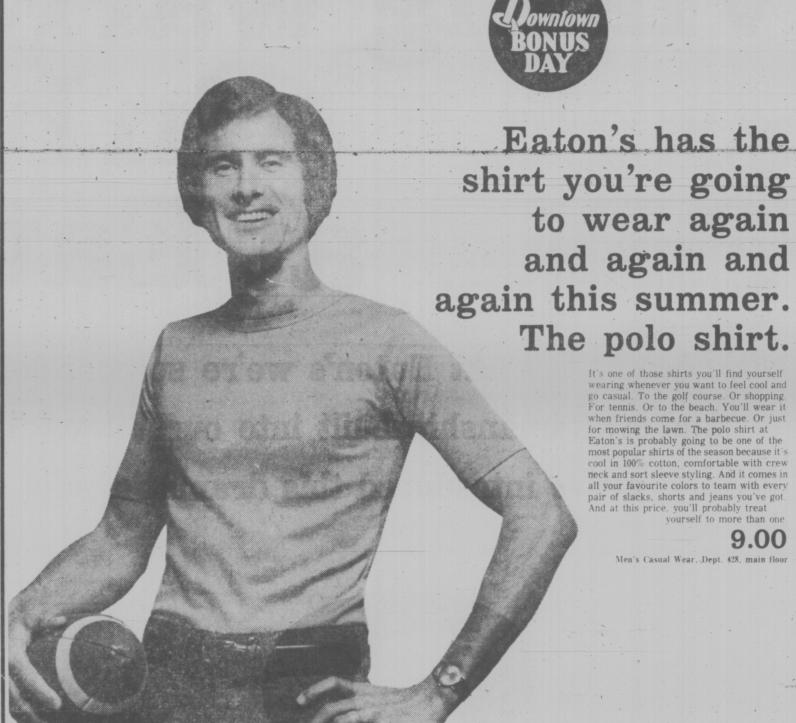
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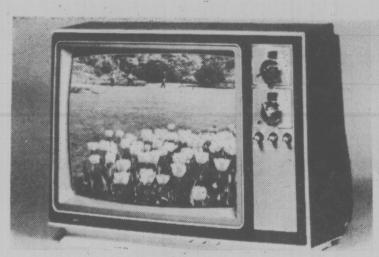


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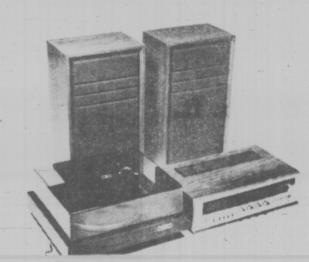
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> Stereos and TVs, Dept. 460, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

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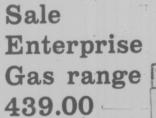
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Get quality brand name appliances at special prices at Eaton's for 3 days only.



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Sale Viking deluxe 14.9 cu. ft. refrigerator 549.00

This deluxe, frost-free model has a large 140-lb. freezer capacity. Handy cantilever shelves and door shelves for storage. Butter conditioner, juice can dispenser and ice server compartment for convenience. Easy-roll casters

Refrigerators, dept. 259. main floor, home furnishing building.



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Sale Speed Queen multicycle washer 499.00

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Sale Toshiba microwave oven 599.000

Cooking of the future, here today, at a special price from Eaton's. 9 stage variable power control, electronic digital timer for 60 minutes, fingertip touch control. Extra large 1.5 cu. ft. oven cavity is perfect for roasts. Complete 30 month warranty covering all parts and labour. Inhome demonstration. Woodgrain finish. Cookbook included

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Sale C.G.E. 16.9 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator 629.00

Large, 165-lb. freezer capacity for convenience. Features: twin slideout crispers with glass tops, butter conditioner and cheese compartment, 2 full width cantilever shelves, juice can dispenser and roll out

Refrigerators, dept. 259, main floor, home furnishing building



Sale Moffat selfcleaning range 549.00

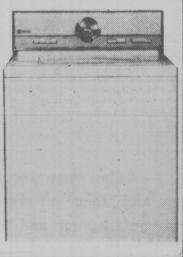
Moffat makes cooking easy for everyone with this pyrolytic self-cleaning range. Fine features like a fluorescent lit glass control panel, digital clock, minute minder and oven timer, and a full-size oven drawer make this range beautiful and convenient. Two 8" and two 6"



Sale Maytag 2-speed automatic washer 499.00

The pennypinching Highlander A208 offers 2-speed washing for all-fabric washing capability Features include: 4 water temperature controls, 3 water level controls, porcelain enamel washbasket, top and lid.

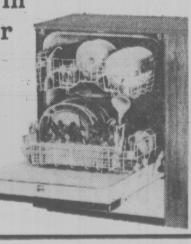
Washers, dept. 257, main floor home furnsihing building.



Sale KitchenAid's best built-in dishwasher 629.00

KitchenAid by Hobart. This machine features 7 cycles that include Soak n' Scrub cycle plus 6 others and an energy-saver that dries dishes without heat. Spacemaker racks allow you to really fill your dishwashed 16 position adjustable upper rack holds pots, too. Small item basket.

Dishwashers, dept. 257, main floor, home furnishing building.





93rd YEAR, No. 279



VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1977

THAT'S NOT

THE TICKET

city's traffic ticket forms have been ruled invalid by Judge G. S. Denroche, dismissing 40 over-parking tickets being contested by Kelow-

KELOWNA (CP) -

won't stand up in court.



Times News Services

eral civil service, estimate that on any given day there are between 2,000 and 3,00

temporary employees at wor

The use of private personnel agencies has been harshly cri-ticized by the Public Service Alliance of Canada. The union

talking with treasury board and supply and services of-ficials to find a way of pro-

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Gov't Admits

Fiddle

Cougars Changing

to officially end today with an afternoon announcement that the Western Canada Hockey League team has been sold to a group headed by Vancouver hotelman Lorne Williams.

Despite the fact he trans into a winner, Ginnell, one of junior hockeys most successful coaches, wasn't able to win complete adoration of Victoria's sports public, and vice versa.

Fedoruk, an observer of the Canadian junior hockey scene on page 14 why a love affair between Ginnell and Victoria never materialized.

Impurity Saccharin Culprit?

OTTAWA (CP) - Federal scientists trying to uncover why saccharin caused increased bladder cancer in laboratory rats say tests indicate an as yet unidentified impurity or impurities may be the

But the federal findings do not mean a speedy return of the sugar substitute to the market, cautioned Dr. Alex Morrison, head of the federal

health protection branch, in an interview Tuesday. "The manufacturers would have to find out what that impurity is, study whether it is commercially feasible to remove it from saccharin, and then prove that saccharin minus the impurity is safe-which would take at least four or five years of animals stu-

\$300,000 federal study which led to the saccharin ban gave a clean bill of health to a purity called ortho-toluenesul-fonamide (OTS) which scientists originally thought was the saccharin cancer culprit

the saccharin cancer culpril.

He said the presence of the yet unidentified impurity was discovered when health protection branch scientists ran a batch of "pure" saccharin which was free of OTS through a cancer screening test known as the Ames test. test known as the Ames test.

In the test, a special strain of bacteria is exposed to chemicals, and if the chemions) then they are coning agents, since all known

These findings were con versity of California, who de-

The health department said rities have not vet been iden-

Short term extensions for the sale of foods and beverages containing saccharin were announced April 19 by the health department.

Soft drinks, beverage bases per cent of the saccharin Canadians consume each year, can stay on the market until Oct. 1. instead of July 1.

charin, originally to be eli-

Penthouse Sentences

VANCOUVER (CP) Judge William Trainor today handed stiff fines and brief jail terms to five people conof prostitution in the Penthouse cabaret case.

Celebrity Enterprises was fined \$125,000. Joe Philliponi, enthouse cabaret owner, and his brother Ross Filipponi, were each fined \$50,000 and ordered to serve 60 days in

Jan Sedlak, a doorman at the club, was fined \$7,000 and ordered to serve 60 days in jail on weekends. Rose Phil-liponi and Minerva Kelly were fined \$1,500 each and ordered

defence lawyer said the (Earlier Story on Page 23).

U.S. ROUTE 'INFERIOR'

Hands Today Pat Ginnell's often-stormy, 313-year reign as owner, coach and manager of Victoria Cougars was schelled to officially and today with an Despite Berger

Times London Bureau

LONDON - Prime Minister Trudeau today indicated that Canada wants a northern natural gas pipeline soon despite the recommendations of the Berger commission.

Trudeau, at a press conference, said he placed "great mportance" on the report of ka's Prudhoe Bay area. Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, which recommended a 10-year moratorium on proposals for a Mackenzie Valley pipeline linking Canadian and U.S. gas

But, the prime minister also

Canada's interests.

Such a route will inevitably be chosen by President Carter if Canada has not made up its mind on a co-operative project by the end of this year. This is because U.S. legisla-

determination by Dec. 15 on a route for gas deposits in Alas-

"If we don't make up our minds the U.S. will make up their minds and proceed with the El Paso route and we

The El Paso company proposes a pipeline across Alaska to a liquefaction plant from which the gas would be

ferior and might be against shipped by tanker to Califor-

But the U.S. and Canada are also considering two routes which would take the gass across Canada. The Arcthe Mackenzie delta with a pipeline across the Yukon.

Berger said there should be no Yukon pipeline because of environmental hazards. How-ever he did not rule out the other proposal, which is known as the Alcan route, with a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Fairbanks turning eastward along the route of the Alaska Highway across northern B.C.

Trudeau said it would be

not to make a decision before Carter's deadline expires. "We shouldn't let decisions be taken by others because we can't make up our own minds," he said.

Of the El Paso proposal he added: "It's not only more costly and less good for them (the Americans) but it might be against Canada's interests

for Canada and the U.S. to take a "complementary ap-proach" toward energy selfafficiency programs.

He claimed he had not read will study it with very great

NEWS BRIEFS Buildup by NATO LONDON (CP) - North At lantic Treaty Organization leaders backed an initiative by U.S. President Jimmy

Carter today by ordering their defence ministers to begin a long-term program to bolster Western defences. See story 16 Bias Complaints

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC president Al Johnson said Tuesday the corporation has reprimanded some staff after receiving 16 complaints from federal politicians alleging a pro-separatist bias in programs by the French-lan-guage service. See story on Page 24.

Sask. to Belt Up REGINA (CP) — Saskat-chewan motorists will be re-quired to use motor vehicle seat belts starting July 1.

Miners Killed

TOKYO (UPI). — A gas explosion ripped through a coal mine in northern Japan today. killing 20 miners. Five others were missing.

Victim Shot

SAN SALVADOR (Reuter) Kidnapped Foreign Min-ister Mauricio Borgonovo of El Salvador was found dead early today with several shots in his head, the government

Empty Houses Burn TORONTO (CP) fire destroyed four unoccupied houses in mid-town Toronto today. Fire officials estimated

Weeks Hired As News Consultant

cial assistant to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips has been hired as a consultant by Sterling News-

Company president David Radler said Tuesday in North Vancouver that Weeks will do pany, including a study of national advertisers.

However, Radler said that Weeks isn't on staff or working under contract. "He's just doing some jobs for me, although I expect he'll be sending me a bill," said Radler.

Weeks was fired from his S26,100-a-year job in De-cember for stock trading in companies involved in the "development of Grizzly Valley."

natural gas fields.
Radler said he has known Weeks for a number of years and said Weeks has been working on his projects for a couple of weeks

Radier is a member of the board of the B.C. Develop-ment Corporation, which operates under Phillips' ministry to aid small business in the province. was appointed to the See ISLAND Page 2 Thursday: Some Sun board in January, 1976.

The judge said the ticket forms are "nullities" which do not comply with Motor Vehicle Act regulations. On Hiring Stewart said any tickets issued by the city will be "useless" now because they Stolen

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Curator York Edwards said the relic was turned in Tuesday by a boy.

"The boy said he for cognized as the missing

lent by the Royal Scottish Museum to the National museum of Man of Cana-

museum of Man of Canada in Ottawa.

The Athapaskan Indian display was on a Canadian tour when it disappeared from the museum.

Friends of the Provincial Museum Association offered a reward for information leading to the re-

tory department.

Edwards said the boy's name is being withheld



OTTAWA - Some depart-ments in the federal public service are using private perservice are using private per-sonnel agencies to "bypass the requirements of employ-ment_and the official lan-guages act," the Public Ser-vice Commission said in its Dagger annual report tabled in the Commons today. The report by the commis-Returned

Times Staff

An irreplaceable Canadian Indian dagger stolen from the provincial muse-um in Marck, 1976 has een returned.

it in a woods in Esquimalt and left the knife with the history department for identification." he said.

mation leading to the re-Indian knife.

The knife, made of iron, is 14 inches long, with a double-edged bevelled blade, the hilt wrapped blade, the hit wrapped with a leather strip. It was donated to the Scottish museum in Edin-burgh in 1862 by B. R.

The boy first went to the museum's main office to have the knife iden-

The clerical staff failed to recognize the relic but referred him to the ex-perts in the museum's his-

for the present.
"I've been told he's about 13," he said.

Gas Price Talk Stalls

decade.

"The government has lost control of the public purse," he told a service club in Windsor, Ont. "We are paying the highest taxes ever to support

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canada's er ergy ministers made little progress this morning in the opening session of their talks to boost the price of gasoline and home, heating oil later this summer.

Energy Minister Don Getty of Alberta said "I think I can detect some potential progress with some of the provinces." But, he said, he is not confident the issue will be settled

at today's closed meeting.

If some of the provinces op

If some of the provinces op-posing increases do not change their attitudes to the negotiations, "I'm not coming any more," he added.

Ontario Energy Minister-James Taylor and William Gillis of Nova Scotia both say they oppose any increase se it would add to already

Area Cut, But Gov't Will Spray

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

The B.C. government is going ahead with its controversial pesticide spray prothe return to prosperity.

"In the meantime the statistics on unemployment may be spray area in half, Forest atives of several environ-Minister Tom Waterland an-

> nounced Tuesday. The spraying area in the ost of the University Fraser Canyon has been

from any centre of popula-tion," the minister said.

mental groups which wanted the program cancelled al-together because of potential

bealth hazards."

Despite Waterland's anchopped from about 100,000 to nonncement, a united front is

likely to be formed against spray program goes ahead," the spray program next said Moore.

month, Greenpeace president He said the spray will damthe spray program next month, Greenpeace president Dr. Patrick Moore said in

Vancouver. He said discussions have already started between Greenpeace, the International Woodworkers of America, B.C. Federation of Labor, Scientific Pollution and Environ-ment Control Society (SPEC), and the Yale Ratepayers As-

sociation.
"It will definitely involve in-terference of some kind if the

River known for its salmon

He said all arguments object-ing to the aerial application of

The B.C. Medical Associa-

terland on Monday requesting the government to defer the program until further envi-ronmental impact studies

committee said in its wire it See BUDWORM Page 2



street of New Westminster-urging the provincial government to build in the city. Three hundred out of

1,200 jobless carpenters in the Vancouver area took part in the Tuesday demonstration. Spokesmen said many government sites are ready for development.

Island Economy Doldrums End

ECONOMY WAITING ON U.S.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government is facing renewed demands for special job cre-ation measures following another jump in unemployment figures last month — to a record 8.3 per cent of the labor force.

However acting prime minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Tuesday the government had no new pro-grams in mind and was count ing partly on an upturn in the

Trudeau said today that Canada's rising unemployment is part of the global economic the weekend summit here.

MacEachen told the Commons the government had announced \$100 million more spending in the March 31 budbudget measures should start ployment in the future, he

had expected high jobless rates, MacEachen said, and does not propose to bring in

the Victoria economy is show-ing the first signs of improve-ment, Canada Manpower regional manager Stanj Purdy

"We have turned the corner and the long stagnation is over. We should have a good as the peak tourist season two

Purdy said the hopeful sign

The forest industry is thriving with logging operations near full capacity in an ticipation of big lumber orders from the United States. The construction industry appears to be settling its labor contracts and this will encourage builders to start projects that were waiting for

the negotiations to be com-Some hotels report an occupancy rate as high as 85 per cent and American money

is beginning to show.

-Local employers, asked
Canada Manpower to provide 959 workers during April, up 14 per cent from 839 in March. Because Canada Manpower receives only about 25 ings, this means that there were about 500 more jobs available in April than in

Purdy said it may take two or three months before the city feels the full effects of

somewhat misleading.2
Victoria's rate of 10.3 percent could be expected to be even higher by the end of May as most of the University of Victoria students are added

to the list. The presence of some university students in the labor market in April power to 10,440 in April, up Desp9te this increase in the number of job-seekers, the economy is improving, Purdy

By September I would expect to see a decline in the unemployment rate for Vic-He said there are a number

of things that could be done to give the local economy a furwhen it sets its new lower ferry rates this month, should advertise the reductions in

Western Canada and in the People I have talked to in California tell me they know

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WEATHER Tonight: Clear

The Parolees

Trying to Make It on the Street Is Tough But There Are Unsung Heroes There to Help

By PAT DUFOUR

Mr. A is an apprentice in a local barber shop.

He's married.

Hiss boss is so pleased with his work he's renovating the shop to give the apprentice

Mr. A is also an ex-con and was once charged with attempted murder



Half-Way Houses Work

More and more emphasis is being laid on the gradual readjustment to community life for prisoners - and it's proving chances of rehabilitation are greater than when a freed man is suddenly dumped on "the street." Penitentiaries like William Head, above, are unable to teach self-reliability and responsibility to the same degree as half-way houses, such as Lifeline Manor on Haultain, seen at right. Nobody in the rehabilitation field claims 190 per cent success but the approach

Two New Marinas Big Feature Of \$1M Harbor Development

ASK THE TIMES

economic custom dating from whose symbol or House of

program for Victoria's Inner Harbor, which will include the construction of two marinas accommodating "hundreds" of small and medium-size ation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf on Tuesday.

carried out over the next 14 provements are ready in time

He outlined the plans in addressing the monthly meeting of the city's Central Business features which had not been

ferry operation will be relo-

(once a garage, then a short-lived case dubbed "Barrett's Beanery") will be torn down and replaced by a pedestrian

That will ensure the remo- wharf stood until recently. craft, was unveiled by Recre- val of what he called "the last

Floatplane services will be centred on the inner basin area below the Legislatin

area below the Legislative Buildings, where the old CPR

place," he said. major blight" on the down-town waterfront.

Bawli said the new bertning facilities should be completed in time for the arrival of the town waterfront.

New marinas will be built at the Black Ball site and at the former Reid Centre site in time for the arrival of the so-called "tall ships," the stately old sailing vessels of several nations which are ex-

Bawlf predicted that the Cook festivities will "probably be the biggest people event in the history of the city," and give an invaluable boost to the tourist trade. He said the waterfront im-

Q. I have often wondered how the three-ball symbol for parwhroker's originated. Could you tell me? H. Y. Europe, probably before the 12th century, one of several money-lending families ex-empted from usury laws of He expects to receive some tation.

funding from the federal gov- It realizes there has to be empted from usury laws of the time was the Lombards, funding from the federal gov-ernment for the construction of breakwaters and other as-"life on the outside." before Christ, a precursor of Lombard emblem depicted modern banking with roots in both the private and public which has become the universectors. At one time in sal sign of the hock shop. sociated work, and said he is prepared to do "some scrounging" for the re-

when he became one of the first William Head parolees to move into Lifeline Manor, the half-way house at 1834 Haul- vain sponsored by the Upper Room Society.

Until then his life had been a mess.
Mrs. Joy Conway, society director and "house mother" at Lifeline Manor, told his

was 19. He'd had no home since he was 14, had been in and out of institutions since he was 11 and went to the Penitentiary when he

"He tried to escape and hit a guard and was charged with attempted murder." A took a nine-month

hairdressing course while on parole and is now holding his

Conway, a former drug addict and ex-con, and her assistant, Mrs. Donna Roberts, tell of others who have been

robberies, drug counts and other charges, had had 18 sen-tences of 10 years. When at Lifeline Manor he speed freak and ill with hepa-

and theirs was the first mar-riage to take place in the livroom of the half-way se. He now works for a hospital for the elderly.

Not all are success stories.
"Of the 31 fellows we've had out, nine of them have gone back to prison," Conway

Roberts and her husband board one parolee in their home, as do others in the

ommunity.
"It does take time and effort but it's well worth it," she sayd. "A lot of them have never had a home, don't know how to work, never had any-one interested in them in their

parolees is between 21 and 26 and they all leave prison with a deep-rooted hate of institu-

The National Parole Service ships had to be "stuck away in the Esquimalt basin, at Ogden Point and all over the pays a per diem rate for every parolee at Lifeline Manor. NPS district director Murray Gaw agrees that the institution hangup is a deterrent to rehabilitation.

This is why, he says, members of the NPS are not enthusiastic about the proposed amalgamation with the Canadian Penitentiary Ser-

nade stretching from the aware that-dumping an ex-con Causeway along the Wharf into a community straight shoreline, could cost around from an institution is not the best approach to rehabili-

One of the methods used to

The centre is run by direc-

gether.

tor John Mulroney and a counselling staff of eight.
Parolees going to school, or unemployed, receive \$6 per day. Those working must pay \$2 a day to stay at the centre, once they've received their first pay cheque.

The centre, located in an old apartment building, has few frills. But there is a washing machine and dryer, a room and a room for each parolee.

More important . that long-awaited opportunity to try and make it on his own. "I find it offers a fellow ar opportunity to show himself he can make it on the street." Mulroney says. "In prison he doesn't have the responsibility of making decisions. He of making decisions. He doesn't even know how to look after keys and money."

Multoney and his staff give counsel on all facets of community living, including how to socialize and "stay away from the wrong places" and the temptation to slip back

Mulroney praises the YMCA for helping by opening up its facilities to the parolees at a

The Y is very helpful," he said. "Men in prison work out quite a physical routine."

Of the parolees boarded at

the centre since it opened in November 1973, Mulroney es-timates that 70 per cent have made their way back into so-All the parolees at the Pan-

dora centre are on day parole. To be granted full parole, a prisoner must have served one-third of his sentence or seven years, whichever is the shorter. Day parole may be granted up to

Before the National Parole Board even considers a case, a number of detailed reports will have been prepared on the inmate by his classifica-

the CPS and NPS work tocases, a psychological or psychiatric report is required

From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1878. the parole board processed a total of 6;926 applications for parole; 3,827 from inmates serving time in federal penitentiaries and 3,099 from inmates in provincial institutions. Of these, 2,317 or 33 per cent of all applications, were granted.

B.C. members of the parole



MRS. CONWAY . . house mother

Moir McBrayne and Bill Mus-

There were 5,694 people on parole in 1976, some 46 per cent (2,591) ending their parole during that period. The remaining 54 per cent (3,103) continued on parole after De-

Of those whose parole ended, 72 per cent (1,854) successfully completed their sentence while 28 per cent (737) violated their release conditions and were returned to prison. Of these, 15 per cent (401) compitted new cent (401) committed new crimes and 13 per cent (238) had their parole ended to pre-

There were 2,697 people on

ended their day parole during

The remainder, 27 per cent (721) continued on day parole after December. Of those whose parole ended, three per cent (56) were returned to prison for forfeiture.

Another form of gradual re-lease from prison is the tem-porary absence program administered by the CPS. It allows selected inmates to be released, either escorted or tarian or rehabilitative rea-

These inmates become eligi ble for a temporary absence three years before they are eligible for full parole. In such cases, the parole board must give permission before temporary absence is granted by the director of the institu-

During 1976; 42,245 tempo rary absences were granted, 17,326 of them unescorted. Of these, 150 inmates failed to return to the prison on time and were declared unlawfully at large . . . well below one

ter known as "time off for good behavior," which in many cases represents the last third of an inmate's sen-tence, often involves inmates institutionalized for longer bilitation, therefore, are not

mandatory supervision for all or part of 1976. Some 60 per cent (2,540) ended their man-

period.

The remainder, 40 per cent.

supervision ended, 50 per cent (1,262) violated their release signed to prevent a crime.)

Shipping Link Broken

equipment today resulted in a loss of com-munications between the

the Strait of Juan de went out completely at about 9:30 a.m. but ser-

vice was partially resas a result of the breakuation was serious.
"Considering the fact that the radio is the key

hoped it would be fixed

Puget Sound.

in those areas still had inguard stations such as the one at Port Angeles

Students Really Dig the Big Daddy of Erratic Boulders

Apart from the fact we when we were spoken to, and time, we never DID anything.

We were told things and we wrote them down. And our only hope for a diversion was to get one of our ancient masters (they were never called teachers) rambling away about his warting average.

the wildest things during school time. My kids are always coming home and telling me about another way out field trip they've been on. The only "field trips" we ever Classroo ahead.

These went on were out to the playing field when the bell went.

One of my kids' teachers is even-planning to take her class on a week-long camping-nature study trip to Long Beach. My God, such brav-

ery!
And the other day I was driving merrily along the West Saanich Road when I and the Esso station on the Corner of Keating Crossroad.

Well, it beats being in the classroom but what could the airport.

with shovels and pickaxes? They were, it turned out, a

"And this," said their teacher John Clark, excitedly ratic boulder." Of course, how silly of me. I should have known. But that's what you get for sitting in the classroom staring straight

was and they were just as ex-cited as their teacher as they toiled away to uncover their

"When the ice flow came years ago, it left a number of these giant erratic boulders lying around." Clark ex-plained. "It's a distinctive

"Because of the similarity of the rock there and various



ago, tour buses would stop here and the people would stream out and go down and look at it," said Anderson. "But recently, they seem to have forgotten it's there." This outing, said John

Clark, was just one of many unusual things tackled by the North Saanich Middle School. "It really is a swinging school, bubbling with excitement, thanks to our principal Bob Abbott, who's gung ho on Bob Abbott, who's gung ho on outdoors, education and very different things like oceanography and environmental studies," Clark said.

He, too, and what we have is a very conscientious and professional group of people."

Students have responded well to the program and the school's absenteeism runs at

I talked to Abbott about the relatively new middle school concept — his school has grades six, seven and eight with students ranging in age p.m.," Abbott said with a relatively new middle school concept — his school has grades six, seven and eight with students ranging in age from 11 to 14 — and he admitted he's pleased with the way

it has gone.

"I'Pm prepared to modify programs for youngsters but it's not a free school," he explained. "I'm not prepared to"

Tatic boulder, time had run out and there was a chorus of protests when Clark announced they must go.

They would return, he prometers to the prepared to the process."

kids responsibility and self-

"The middle school has been an interesting project, but I must stress that the staff plays a big part," the principal added, "The kids are so active that the staff has to be enthusiastic and active too. And what we have it tive, too. And what we have is

Meanwhile, back at the erratic boulder, time had run

They would return, he promised them, to cut the grass and brush the rock up now and then; and to put up a sign telling people what it was and that it had been uncovered by students of the North Saanich

weigh a couple of hundred tons.

"Yeah, great idea," another ventured. But Clark nodded his dissent.

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Why don't you go back to school, Sir?" an enterprising youngster suggested. "Just of the boulder was showing. Clark had told them it could them it could them it could the way."



The big dig goes on for middle school students

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Jly market continued generally Oct weak but with signs of deferred strength at the close Oats of the Winnipeg commodity May Exchange today.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 45,440 metric tons of rapeseed, 13,700 of flax, 7,320 of feedwheat, 17,980 of barley, 4,160 of oats and 3,020 of rye.

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FOREIGN **EXCHANGE RATES**

CHICAGO (AP) - Old crop

Chicago

Wednesday.
There was little news over

the gains helped corn and Wheat gained as much as 2% cents a bushel, corn as much as 1% and oats climbed 3% cents in the May contract.

Soybean meal was mostly lower as was oil but iced brilers were mixed.

TUESDAY

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Broulan Reef Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1977. 14,492, 28 cents a share; 1976.

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performance, but wheat, corn and oats gained in active trad-ing on the Board of Trade on night to stimulate the near May, July and August soy-bean contracts and they sank But the far soybean months trimmed losses which were as much as 10 cents a bushel right after the opening and began posting gains a half hour into Tuesday's action.

Brokers were bullish on wheat, reflecting Tuesday's winter wheat crop report and the gains helped your and

DIVIDENDS June 3. Parcific Petroleum Corp. 43.2 cents, semi-annual, payable June 3. Control of the Corp. 43.2 cents, class B. 25 cents, both payable June 1; record May 3; xd May 1.

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VANCOUVER

Turf Top Trader

was steady at .30 on 1,000, B.C. Telephone 2.32 preferred was unchanged at \$29.75 on EARLY QUOTES 700, Portcomm Communications was unchanged at .80 on 500 and Laurentide 140 preferred was unchanged

opment board; New Minex
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derately active trading on the On the curb exchange, Vancouver stock exchange Amber Resources was steady today. Volume to 11 a.m. was at .10 on 333,000, Tandem Retoday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1.092.679 shares.

B.C. Turf Ltd led trading in ind ustrials, staying unchanged at \$4.35 on a volume of 2,000 shares. Doman Industries was down ½ at \$5.50 on 1,800, Ardiem Industries Corp. was steady at 30 on 1,000 santa Sarita Mining was up .09 at .37 on 12,000 and Camero Resource Industries was steady at .38 on 10,500.

Dy the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net Change is from previous day's close. Stock: Sales High Lew ID:15 Ch'ge Stock: Sales High Lew ID:15 Ch'ge William Children Childr

Sharp Decline On Bay Street

TORONTO (CP) - Declin-Toronto stock market sharply lower in active mid-afternoon trading today./

Declines outnumbered advances 185 to 160 with 250 issues unchanged.

Conwest Exploration Co. Ltd. Transair Ltd. and Central Pa-tricia Gold Mines Ltd.

NSI Marketing last traded at 29 cents a share, Conwest at \$4.20 a share, Transair at \$1.70 a share and Central Patricia at 95 cents a share.

Among industrials, Inco A dropped 1 to \$28¼, Texasgulf 7s to \$27, Moore Corp. 3¼ to \$325%, Dover Industries—12 to \$135% and Canadian Imperial Bank % to \$23. Bell Canada was up \$5 to

bons 1/8 to \$91/2.

Campbell Red Lake Mines fell ¼ to \$27½, Lacana Mining Corp. 25 cents to \$4.20, Brunswick Mining and Smelting ¼ to \$5, Placer Development ¼ to \$5, Placer Development ¼ to \$20%, Kerr Addison A ½ to \$15% and Dome Mines ½ to \$51.

Giant Yellowknife Mines rose 35 to \$715 and Bethlehem Copper A 15 to 1438.

Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum was down % to \$1214, Numac Oil and Gas % to \$111% and Asamera Oil 14 to \$13%. Universal Gas gained % to \$7 and Canadian Merrill 14 to \$14%.

New York

NEW YORK (AAP) — The stock market dipped lower today in what analysts saw . as are action to an apparent new tightening of credit pol-icy by the Federal Reserve Board and fears of rising in-terest rates.

Analysts said the market was weighed down by the-Federal Reserve Board's move Tuesday to drain un-committed reserves from the banking system, an action that was seen as an indication of a tighter credit policy.

Brokers also noted concern that increases in short-term-interest rates would push the

Eastman Kodak, down 1% at \$58%, was the most active NYSE issue. The photo product company announced plans Monday to begin dealer and consumer rebates to spur sales of its instant-photographic products.

Dr. Pepper off 1s at \$111s, was second most active NYSE issue. Trading included a 200,000-share block ate \$11.

Among other actively trad-

at \$1214; Sony dropped 14 to \$914 and Schering-Plough advanced 14 to \$3314.

Steel issues showed general

weakness. An eception was U.S. Steel, the industry leader, which got favorable government response to its announcement earlier this week of average price increases of six percent.

six per cent.
U.S. Steel was up % at \$45%. Armoo Steel was off 1s at \$291s; Bethlehem dropped 1s to \$347s and Republic Steel dipped 1s to \$311s.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were mixed in active after-noon trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Bell Canada advanced 38 at \$49. Dominion Stores 14 at \$15½, Algoma Steel ¼ at \$17

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices were sharply lower near the close of moderate trading on the London stock market today. The Financial Times index was down 6.4 to 457.2 an. hour before the close. Leading equities declined due to profit mixed after a fractional gain in bullion prices. Canadian issues were mostly un-changed.

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Port Hardy **Publisher Dies**

NANAIMO — A private funeral service will be held Thursday and a general service Sunday at Port Hardy. He ran as NDP candidate in the North Vancouver Island publisher who died Monday in hospital here. He was 64.

Shanks, a long-time resident of Sidney before moving to the south Island. Description of Sidney before moving to the south Island. Description of the Campbell River worked for the Sidney Review.

NHe served for five years as editor of the Campbell River Courier and founded the North Island Gazette, first

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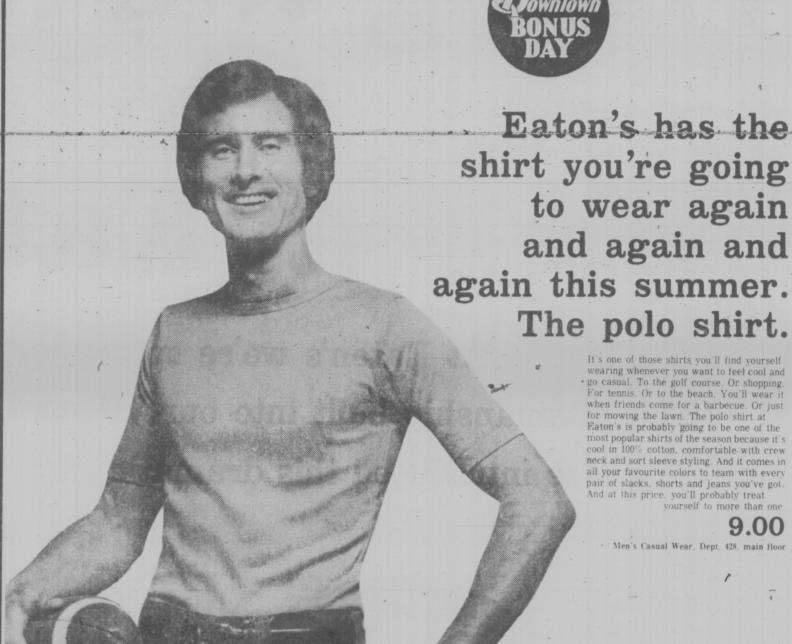
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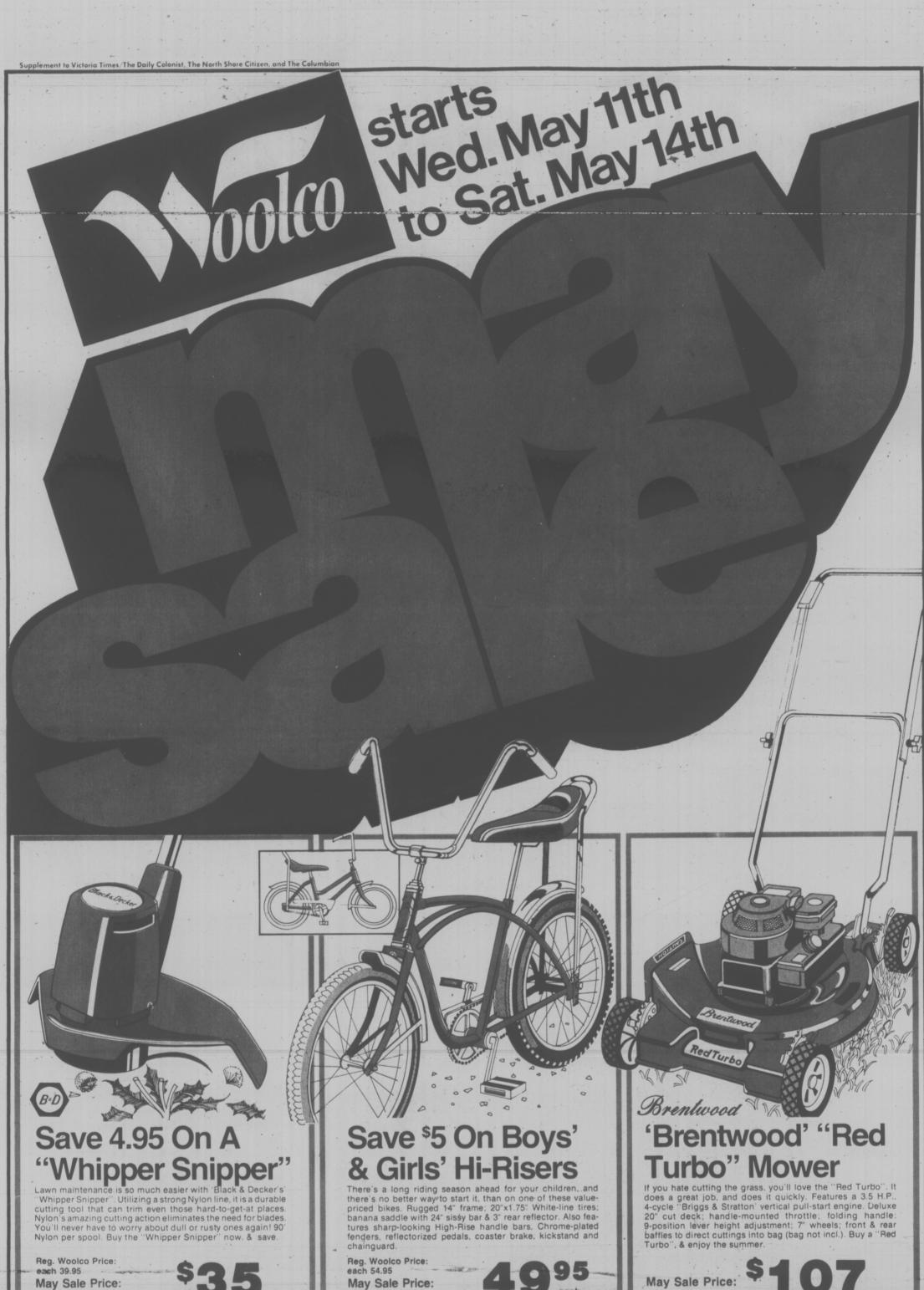
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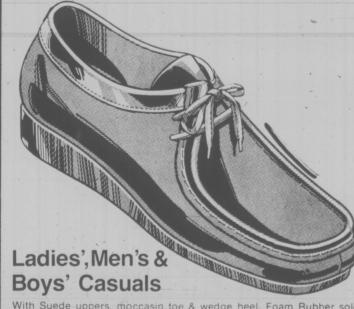
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Girls' Open Toe Sandals

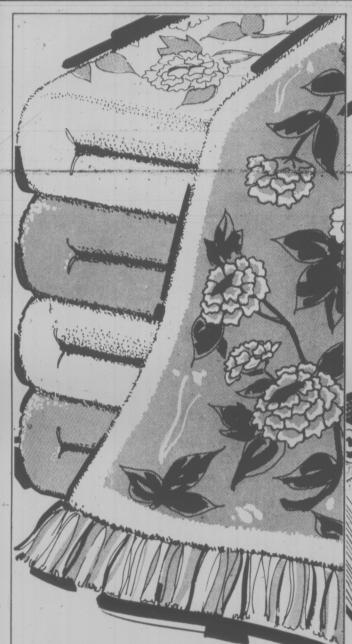
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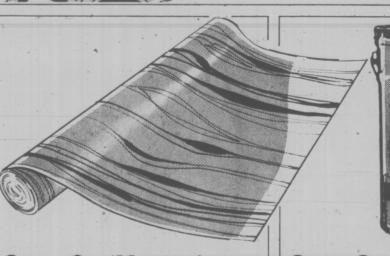
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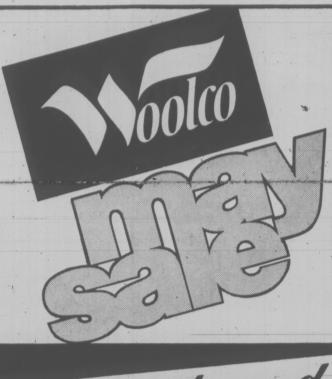


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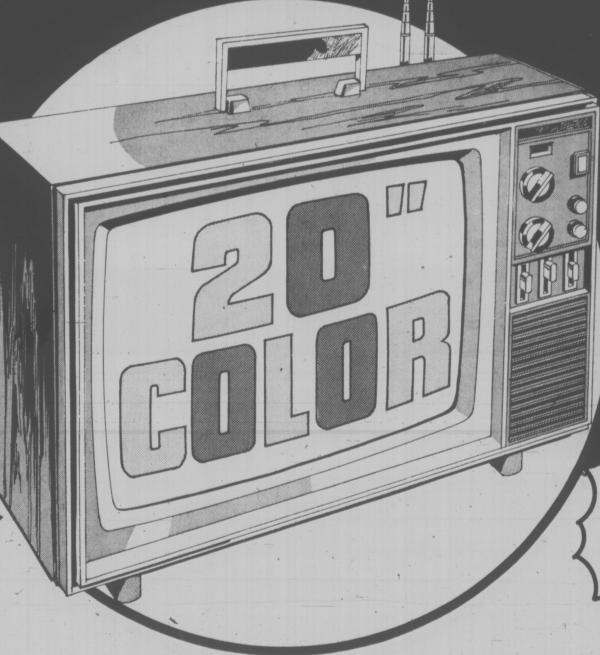
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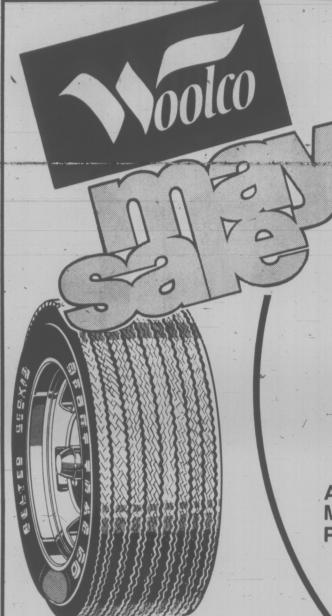


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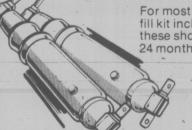
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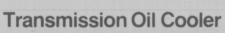
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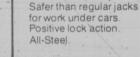
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